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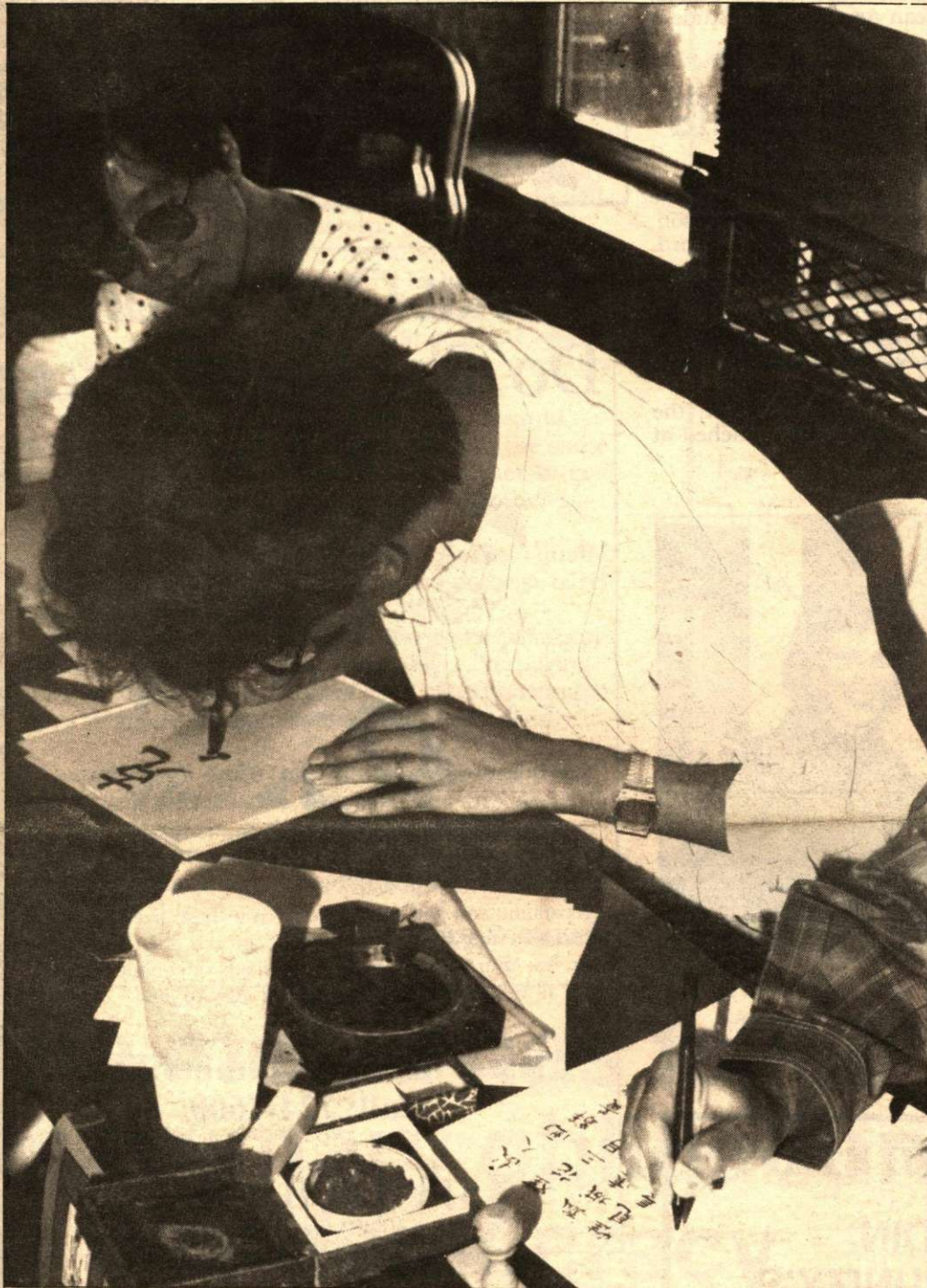


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Chi Cheng Lin composes traditional Chinese writing in Kirby Student Center during Homecoming Week as Jie Yang observes. The booth was sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

UMD Homecoming events continue through Saturday

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

The UMD Homecoming festivities kicked off Fri., Sept. 28 and will continue through this Saturday.

The coronation of the king and queen took place in Kirby Lounge at noon on Fri., Sept. 28. Mike Busch and Joyce Siegel were crowned king and queen, accompanied by Matt Nelson and Alicia Hall as prince and princess.

Today (Thurs., Oct. 4) Homecoming T-shirts will be on sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center. There will be indoor rock climbing from 6-9 p.m. and kayaking in the pool from 4-6 p.m.

Tomorrow T-shirts will again be on sale, and a cheer-

leading competition will be held on the Kirby Terrace at noon. At 7 and 9:30 p.m., *Hunt for Red October* will be shown in Boh 90. A bonfire will be held at Rock Hill tomorrow night also.

On Saturday, a tailgating party featuring KZIO music, a BBQ and face painting will be held at the Griggs Field gate, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing through halftime. A pre-game organization parade will start at 1 p.m. on Griggs Field Track.

The final event of the weekend will be the Homecoming game between UMD and Northern State. Kick-off is at 1:35 p.m. on Griggs Field.

Watch the STATESMAN next week for a review of all of the homecoming activities.

Career Fair planned

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

The Fourth Annual Career Fair will be held on Tues., Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

This fair is intended to provide information to students who are interested in all types of careers. The students will have the opportunity to meet with regional business representatives and inquire about internships, possible employment and career options.

A wide variety of businesses will be represented at the fair, from Target Stores to Ecolab, Inc. Each company will have its own booth and representatives available for

students who have questions and concerns.

"This fair should be viewed as somewhat like a trade show, not a job fair. The representatives are there to give information of themselves, and to make contacts with students," Janet Pribyl, Career Development coordinator, said.

The roughly 45 companies represented have specific positions open but that does not necessarily mean they are not hiring for other positions as well.

The main goal of the Career Fair is to allow businesses

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Amnesty director urges students to get involved

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening Amnesty International's Midwestern Regional Director Marj Byler appeared on campus in a program which featured the film *1988 Human Rights Now* and an address entitled "The Future of Human Rights."

In her speech, Argentinian-born Byler explained how her experiences as the child of North American parents living and working in the developing countries of South America influenced her and contrasted with the relative freedom and tranquility that most of us are accustomed to.

Byler outlined the main goals of the human-rights advocacy organization, which was founded by a lawyer in Great Britain in 1961: the unconditional release of prisoners of conscience who do not advocate violence, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to torture and execution.

Byler addressed a wide spectrum of issues in her speech, which discussed the relevance of these ideas in today's world.

In spite of the recent changes that have swept Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and many other totalitarian countries around the world, Amnesty International

is most certainly not "out of business," Byler said.

Amnesty has taken on the responsibility of seeing that various reform movements are all that they are made out to be when it comes to human rights, and to seeing that those involved with deposed governments are treated properly if held or charged by the new government.

She cited an example in which the trials of Argentine military generals, long accused of human rights abuses while in power, were supervised in order to ensure fairness.

Furthermore, Byler said the recent events in the Middle East were a cause for con-

cern and there are reports of the human rights situation worsening.

Amnesty functions on a system of information-gathering based on researchers throughout the world who investigate reports of abuses.

Before Amnesty makes any public claims, it insists that it receive at least three independent verifications of an incident.

Furthermore, in the case of trials of political prisoners, Amnesty attempts to send professionally trained observers with the permission of the government in question. After

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Minority enrollment increases in secondary schools

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) released a report last month regarding an increase in minority enrollment in Minnesota post-secondary institutions.

Minority enrollment increased by a significant amount in 1989. There was

an improvement of 786 students, or 5.6 percent from fall 1988 to 1989.

However, the actual percentage of students who reported themselves as members of a minority group remained unchanged at 5.2 percent.

MHECB attributed the increase to the growth in the minority population of Minnesota.

The increase was relevant to all minority groups except that of the American Indian, which fell five percent.

The report also measured an increase in enrollment among female minorities, an older average age among minority students, and a general downward trend in American Indian enrollment since 1983.

According to Henry Banks, African-American Student

Services adviser, this trend has been reflected at UMD with increased minority enrollment in a similar pattern. Banks is optimistic about the prospect for minorities here.

Approximately six black students are expected to start Winter Quarter, and Banks says he has received phone calls from around and out of the state, expressing interest in enrollment at UMD.

Phillip Lewenstein of MHECB said that nearly all major post-secondary institutions in the state currently have minority service programs now, and while many of the programs are relatively new, the overall response has been positive.

"Time will tell," Lewenstein said, but he also affirmed that the results of the report were positive.

Mini-Apple designated to serve students

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

The UMD Peer Education Program, more commonly referred to as the Mini-Apple, is continuing its services this year.

The Mini-Apple, located in Library 111 and open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, is a student-run program that provides information to students on such topics as alcohol, safe sex and drugs. They also sponsor health-related programs in the dorms.

In addition, students are able to have their blood pressure and weight measured in the Mini-Apple. Cough drops, band-aids, aspirin, tampons and pads are also available for no charge. Condoms are accessible but run 3 for 50 cents.

The Mini-Apple can be called for information on shots and immunizations. Students can also make appointments through the Mini-Apple to the Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC).

The main difference between the SHCC and the Mini-Apple is that the Mini-

Apple is run by students of UMD, supervised by a faculty adviser.

The students who work in the Mini-Apple are only allowed to work there for one year as peer educators. They receive three credits, one credit per quarter.

The program allows 11 peer educators to work but so far only eight students are working. They are: Brian Kinziger

(student president) Debbie Hood, Rhonda Johaneson, Dawn Jubera, Pam Lord, Maureen Shannon, Shelly Tervo and Karla Von Eschen.


The faculty adviser is Janice Ringer but she currently is on leave. Kay Slack is filling until Janice returns.

For more information, the Mini-Apple can be reached at 726-6160.



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Brian Kinziger, student president of the peer educators, and acting faculty advisor Kay Slack.



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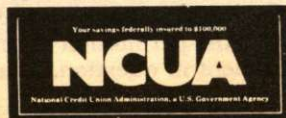
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Editorial

It's not always what you know

Students frustrated over their inability to find work may find little relief in knowing that many times they were overlooked for the mere fact that they didn't know the right people.

Anyone who believes that there are no politics involved in finding a job has a grave misconception about today's society. It is, in fact, just the opposite—it is all politics.

No longer is it the "May the best man win," philosophy. Today it appears as if more and more companies are willing to sacrifice quality just to keep the presidents' and vice-presidents' friends and families off unemployment.

None-the-less, we all have benefited by knowing someone at one time or another, so this may just be another fact of life that must be dealt with. Because in the end it all comes down to going out into the dog-eat-dog world of finding a job and hopefully coming out a winner.

There are instances in which two applicants could have the same resume, the same interview and the same experience. However, if Applicant A is the brother-in-law of the manager and Applicant B is nobody's brother-in-law, Applicant A has a definite edge.

What is even sadder is when Applicant A is less qualified than Applicant B but still gets the nod because of relatives. Isn't there something that can be done?

Not really. "Behind closed doors" interviews will always leave the final decision up to the interviewer. Preparing for interviews may seem to be a waste of time knowing that many times the final decision has already been made.

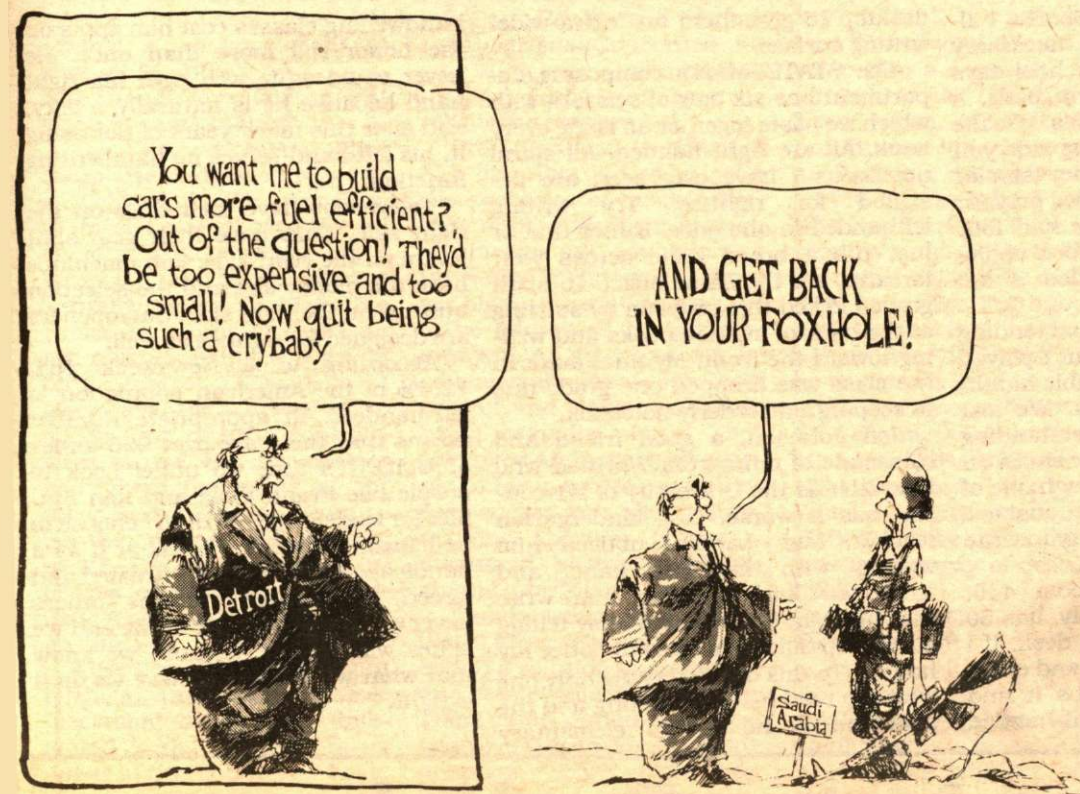
What may be even more frustrating is knowing that your application and resume were not even checked against your references. If these are not checked out thoroughly, the wrong person may end up with **your** job.

And wouldn't that make you wish you knew someone at the top?

Jay W. Faherty



The media has failed its primary obligation to this democracy



In the week's following Saddam Hussein's lightning invasion of Kuwait, *Newsweek* reluctantly noted the supine response in the U.S. media to Washington's rhetoric and performance. Having, however, risked the wrath of its advertisers and the Administration in uttering this tepid lament, *Newsweek* dared nothing further, and hastily resumed conveying the official version of events. In abdicating its duty to explore dissenting opinion and contrary fact, the media has failed its primary obligation to this democracy: To offer a forum that allows Americans to evaluate issues and, in turn, to act or react in the wisest manner.

To be sure, dissenting opinion can be found, although one is obliged to look to alternative magazines, such as *The Nation*, or to irregular editorials and television reports.

But these voices are drowned in the applauding thunder of the mainstream, corporate media. For example, Strobe Talbott, a columnist with *Time*, writes: "For what it has done in Kuwait, Iraq—not just the leader but the country—must suffer defeat..."

Talbott does not explain how, or indeed why, innocent men, women and children must suffer, although presumably he approves of measures advocated by newspaper columnist William Safire, which include immediate bombing of military and industrial targets located in Iraq's cities.

Not to be left out in the rush to endorse the nation's rising war fever, Evan Thomas of *Newsweek* writes that "Pressuring Saddam out of Kuwait may not be enough.... To knock out Saddam's nuclear missile production facilities requires a war." Stripped of euphemisms, Thomas, like Talbott and others, advocates war, a solution that he is sure will be the antidote in that volatile region.

Television journalism, already prone to regarding photo-opportunities as substantive news, has served as little more than a government spokesperson. Present and former generals, colonels, State Department officials and cold war academics make nightly appearances. Henry Kissinger, the long forgotten practitioner of secret bombings and cold war politics, is again a household name.

In its choice of self-censorship, the U.S. press has failed its fundamental duty in a democracy: To convey information so that citizens, in whom power finally rests, might take prudent and informed action. If George Bush sends troops, jets, and bombs into Iraq, he may be making the correct decision—but in the information vacuum, the American people cannot knowledgeably contend otherwise. That is the goal of this Administration, but it ought not be the goal of the press.

John E. Long

Opinion

Twom's Talks



Mark S.
Twombly

As I was recently perusing the shelves of the international foods aisle at Mount Royal, I came across an item which has been a dietary staple throughout my collegiate career. The item I'm talking about, of course, is ramen. Some people are meat and potatoes. Others are mac and cheese. Not me. I'm a ramen man myself.

The word "ramen" comes to us from the Tiltan Icelandic language family. The preciseness of this beautiful language can be seen directly in the translation of "ramen." It roughly means dirt cheap noodles with a flavor packet that can be made in about 5 minutes.

Ramen has come to us by way of the Marco Polo expeditions. Much has been made in history books about Kublai Khan sharing the recipes for such pasta as spaghetti, lasagna, and pizza. What is rarely mentioned is Eks Khan, Kublai's brother, also contributed to the spread of international cuisine by sharing the family recipe for ramen with Polo.

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I convey all of this information to the reader because I deem it pertinent to fully appreciate this delicacy. Some people may question my choice of words to associate with ramen. Let me just say this: "delicacy" and "cuisine" are not words I toss around casually. Besides, name another meal you can make for under a quarter that's as tasty as ramen.

There are many brands of ramen available on the market: Smack Ramen, Top Ramen, Maruchan Ramen, Port Arthur Ramen, Samyang Ramen,

and Flavorite Ramen, to name a few. As far as price goes, Top Ramen is the most expensive. However, you are paying for quality there. The most regal name has to go to Port Arthur Ramen, which conjures up images of ships as they return from their spice trading voyages.

Looking at the varieties ramen comes in boggles the mind. For the finicky eater, there are beef, Oriental, pork, chicken, shrimp, and mushroom ramen available. Sometimes when I'm feeling a little extravagant I'll invite a date over for a surf'n'turf banquet and offer both shrimp and beef ramen. I

Besides, name another meal you can make for under a quarter that's as tasty as ramen.

don't like to do this too often, because seafood gives me gas and shrimp ramen is no exception.

One would be amazed at the nutritional content in a meal of ramen. While on the back it says two servings are contained in each package of ramen, I will admit in reality it's only one. This should not be held against ramen though, because you get to double all of the rest of information. I'll bet you didn't know that 26 percent of the recommended daily allowance of thiamine is in one package of chicken ramen. If worried about your red meat intake and cholesterol, you needn't be. As near as I can figure, there is no mention of cholesterol on the back of beef ramen. I guess it's lost when they turn the filet mignon into powder, at least that's what my buddy at the slaughterhouse says.

It's no surprise then that many celebrities adhere to a strict ramen diet. Jerry Garcia is reportedly a mushroom fan, with Comedian Louie Anderson being a big pork man. I have also heard Paul Newman is developing a bleu cheese sauce for chicken ramen. I myself prefer the Oriental flavor with a splash of lemon pepper and a spicy Szechuan sauce. So the next time you only have 10 dollars to last you a month, try ramen; it'll do the body good.

Twombly is an English major from Arden Hills, Minn.

Off the Cuff



Jill C.
St. Onge

Apathy seems to be a very popular topic of conversation these days and whenever it comes up there is a new theory detailing its cause and effects. Parents blame their children, teachers blame their students, and everyone blames the TV.

My father has an inquisitive mind. He is full of profound theories acquired from talk radio and Lee Iaccoca. His most interesting one is about apathy. It goes something like this: Young people today do not want to repeat the lives of their parents. They see the divorce rate and the materialism, all the unhappiness money has bought.

They don't want to work eighty-hour weeks only to find themselves with high cholesterol and a nervous condition. What some people his age see as laziness and lack of direction, my father sees as a move in the right direction.

Children are tired of seeing all the major world decisions being made by over-worked, frazzled minds. It is better not to rush into decisions, be it marriage or a career or a nuclear war. This has nothing to do with apathy, rather it is based on a deep respect for the quality of life.

Now isn't that a great way to look at it? If everyone's dad used this type of logic there would be a lot less guilt and a lot more graduate students. This search for the good life is the perfect justification for not working, living at home, and soaking the folks for all they're worth.

This is not, however, the most popular view of apathy. Most baby boomers do not so generously blame themselves for the lackadaisical lifestyles of their children.

Paul Loeb and authors like him have filled volumes with their theories about the "uncaring youth." They believe today's students have stopped protesting the ills of the world because they have grown too comfortable, too materialistic, and too desensitized.

They have a point. Young people don't have many heroes these days (Ollie North doesn't count).

We didn't protest Grenada like Vietnam or the Iran Scandal like Watergate. Maybe we have given up. But what about Abbie Hoffman and Mitch Schneider, didn't these caring, involved people give up too? And if they did, what kind of hope is there for us?

I don't think anyone can be blamed for the apathy epidemic. No generation is wholly responsible. Why focus on responsibility anyhow? We are all adrift in a choppy sea of ambivalence, it's not important how we got there, but rather who will hoist the first sail.

We are a society that is unable to decide what we want, let alone try very hard to go after it. We want to live in the country and work in the city or vice versa, we want our families to come first yet our careers are more important, we want desperately to believe John Lennon would still be alive if the Beatles hadn't broke up.

All I'm saying is apathy is not purely a phenomena of youth, nor is it even a fitting label for most of us. Indecisiveness is not always uncaring. I tend to agree with my father that major decisions should be well thought out and this means waiting to grow up a little before rushing into things.

Students today are involved, whether it be in student government or a much needed job, many of us do care and do make decisions affecting our lives every day.

Just look around you some time. Maybe earth shoes are gone and no one is passing out daisies or singing Arlo Guthrie songs anymore, but were those things necessarily synonymous with caring?

It would be nice to think that a little protesting here, a little hunger striking there and everything would be better. But in reality (which, by the way, marijuana badly clouded in the 60's) the world is more complex than that. The media age has made that much more apparent than before.

Apathy may not be the best response to the world around us, but it is better than despair. Perhaps my generation, in its own pragmatic way, will make the world a better place. Of course I'm an optimist. I am my father's daughter.

St. Onge is a political science/English major from Prescott, Wis.

Minority Viewpoint



Jess R.
Myers

I'm as white, northern European, and Protestant as you can get. I grew up in Warroad, which had one black for about a year when I was 12. He moved. I had an adopted Canadian Indian brother for 13 years but he has since gone to live with his birth family. Also, I'm a confirmed Lutheran. Sadly typical in Minnesota.

So my minority experience comes from outside the normal avenues of slurs and cross-burning. It started in the UMD Rec Sports locker room.

I was a freshman getting ready to play my first intramural hockey game. I had been told you could check out

goalie uniforms from Rec Sports. I already had some of the necessary equipment from my high school days but I needed leg pads, arm pads, a chest protector, and gloves. Goalie gloves have a blocker on the side you hold your stick and a catcher (similar to an oversized baseball glove) on your catching hand. Rec Sports had four sets of goalie's gloves in all sorts of disarray. All were right-handed. I am left-handed.

I won't suggest that my goal tending abilities are phenomenal, but I played the game with the considerable handicap of right-handed gloves. We lost 8-2. To give yourself an understanding of what it was like, put your shoes on the wrong feet and run through one of those American Gladiators obstacle courses. Or take a pen and try to write your name backwards.

A.B. Anderson Hall's room 445, where I have two classes daily, has 50 desks. One is a left-handed desk. If I don't get there early enough and claim it some righty usually grabs it and pulls it alongside their right-handed

desktop to give them an "extra-wide" writing surface.

The STATESMAN's composing department has six pair of scissors with which we paste together an issue every week. All are right handed. All spiral notebooks I have ever seen are designed for righties. Try writing left-handed in one once. Either that or just rub a bread knife across your forearm, it's the same effect. In sixth grade I licked this problem by starting at the back of my notebooks and writing toward the front. My final mark in the class was dropped one grade due to keeping a disorderly notebook.

Jeff Johnson, a good friend and classmate of mine from Warroad who now attends the University of Wisconsin, has it worse. Our kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Landin, noticed him writing with his left hand and "corrected" him, making him write with his right (she was too busy telling me to stop talking in class to notice my hands). To this day Jeff is the only one who can read his handwriting and the poor grades he got in elementary

handwriting classes cost him spots on the honor roll more than once. He never could write well with his right hand because he is naturally a lefty, and after this many years of not using it, his left hand serves no handwriting function.

Televisions have their dials on the right side. Cars have their gear-shift levers on the right side. Pop machines have the money slot and the selection buttons on the right side. Can openers are designed for righties as well.

According to a Newsweek poll, 12.4% of the American population is left-handed. An appropriate number means that there are over 950 lefties at UMD. It's time we unite! Look to people like Frank Viola and Ken Stabler for leadership. We didn't choose to be lefties and we don't look at it as a handicap. We are often mistreated and forced to endure problems others never even think of. But in the end we lefties will survive, because we know that what we do and the way we do it is right.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Please encourage your staff to be more careful with details. Someone made nonsense of my letter (Sept. 13 issue) by omitting the word "for." There is a world of difference between "fighting for freedom," and "fighting freedom!"

In the Sept. 27 issue, Chemistry Professor Ron Caple is identified as Ron Caples.

These mistakes can and should be caught before publication.

Ed Kale, Liberal
Campus Ministry

More on ROTC

Dear Editor,

While reading page 3A of the Sept. 20 issue of the STATESMAN I once again became angry over an issue that has been causing controversy on college campuses for at least two years. The articles on page 3A told of all the benefits that one might incur by choosing to be a part of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. What the stories did not state, however, was the fact that ROTC is part of a lie that is being propagated on the campuses

of the University of Minnesota. This lie having been added to the University's human rights statement four years ago.

This statement that says that the University of Minnesota will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or sexual orientation.

Now, one can say that UMD does not discriminate in its practices regarding these matters. However, this University not only unconsciously discriminates against people because of their sexual orientation, but it also supports the institutionalized aspect of this type of odious behavior.

I am referring to the presence of the ROTC program on campus. The ROTC programs of every branch of service automatically expels anyone, male or female, who is either found to be gay or who makes public their lifestyle.

It does not take an aeronautics engineer to realize that this policy is at odds with the University's human rights statement and the purpose of a university. That purpose being to educate people and challenge them to accept new ideas.

What the ROTC programs do, challenges no one to learn anything about someone who is different in one way or another. What this policy does is blindly reinforce old ideas and hatreds without examining why they exist.

This letter is one attempt to open the eyes of people on this campus. As I have stated, the human rights mission of this

University is at odds with the practices of the ROTC program.

What I believe that we need to do as people of conscience (and logic) is to demand that ROTC either follow the letter and spirit of the human rights statement or ask that it leave the campuses of the University of Minnesota.

Mark Voight
Senior CLA

Dear Editor,

The points that Larry Knopp made in his letter about ROTC and my remarks seem to me to be absolutely right. Administrators, like the proverbial donkey, occasionally need to be hit between the eyes with a two by four to get our attention or jog our memories. During the interview with your reporter, the issue about discriminatory policies of the Department of Defense (DOD) with respect to the gays and lesbians simply escaped my memory. The policy of the DOD is, in my opinion, irrational and morally repugnant, and the University must deal with the inconsistency of that policy with its own anti-discriminatory stance.

I expressed the view that the training of military officers within a University might be preferable to the training they would receive in military academies because of the contact with humane values and liberal education. Perhaps this issue provides a chance to test the idea. I urge you to

join me in requesting President Hasselmo bring this issue to the attention of other Big Ten presidents and organizations in higher education. The DOD can resist the threat of one university to discontinue ROTC; they would have more difficulty resisting a concerted and organized effort by a number of major universities.

Robert Evans
Acting Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Canny offends Greeks again

Dear Editor,

Hear ye! Hear Ye! It is now time for James Canny's annual Greek-Life bashing cartoon. Some may remember last year's panel depicting a half comatose woman declaring, "I'm sooo drunk." Underneath was a caption reading "Sorority mating call." This year Canny returns in all his glory with his perception of "a frat boy" as a drunken womanizer.

Needless to say, many UMD Greeks, myself included, are very offended. Canny's subtlety and sense of humor leave much to be desired. As president of the UMD Greek Council, I feel obligated and proud to enlighten Mr. Canny and any others who hold similar views of the UMD Greeks.

The Greeks on campus are

concerned with much more than getting drunk and hopping in the sack. We perform many service projects, not only for the University, but the community of Duluth as well. For instance, Alpha Nu Omega and Sigma Phi Kappa recently sponsored their Fifth Annual Parent's Weekend Barbecue where they served over 1,550 freshman and their parents. Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are the UMD Escort Service. In an attempt to put some spirit into UMD's traditionally dead homecoming week, Alpha Nu Omega is sponsoring a bonfire on the night of October 5, at Rock Hill behind Oakland Apartments, as well as Alpha Phi Omega's traditional tailgate party before the game. The Greeks as a whole are also co-sponsoring a cheer/stunt competition with the cheerleaders.

We are not looking for a pat on the back. We've never gotten one, and don't need one. We take a lot of pride and enjoyment in what we do for the University. If we didn't, we wouldn't do it.

Of course, everyone knows it is easier to criticize than praise what one doesn't understand. If you ever hope to understand the Greeks at UMD, Mr. Canny, get out and see what we do instead of shacking up and forming arrogant opinions hunched over a drawing board.

Michael J. Stoor
President, UMD
Greek Council

Dear Editor,

Miss Dauplaise's article last week really knocked me off my feet. It impressed me so much that I had to reply to it. One of the issues that Miss Dauplaise addressed was labelling. She stated how calling the Pro-Choice movement Pro-Abortion perpetuated an image that all Pro-Choicers were for abortions and that this was not really so. Yet right from the beginning of her article, she refers to the Pro-Life movement as Anti-Choice. Pro-Lifers are not against a woman's right to choose. Shouldn't we be mature enough to be fair and not stoop to name calling?

The second issue Miss Dauplaise addresses is women's choice. As a woman I am in total favor of making all choices that concern me. I have the choice to become sexually active. I have the choice to use or to insist on my partner using a form of birth control. Nowadays, I also have the choice as to which form of birth control I want to use. But my choices end where the rights of another person begin. We punish the criminal who chooses to rob a bank because it infringes on the rights of the bank's patrons. This matter is no different.

Miss Dauplaise talks about religious and moral matters "becoming dangerously integrated with the centers of power in this country..." I ask, what happens when a country is devoid of morals? That country will become violent and chaotic.

Abortion opinion generates reader response

The issue of the separation of church and state is not applicable in the abortion issue. Abortion is not an issue of the church wanting to run a part of the country, it is an issue of the right to life. To say that all Pro-Lifers are religious is like saying that all Pro-Choicers are communists. It's a ludicrous proposition. The Pro-Life movement is made up of organizations like Wisconsin Right to Life, Lake Superior Life-Care Center and Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life. While some members of these organizations may be religious, some are not.

Pro-Lifers are in favor of ALL life. Abortion won't solve the problems of crack addiction, rape, abuse or neglect, low income and education, or unwanted pregnancies. Those are bigger issues that have yet to be addressed by our government. All people need to be educated about safe sex, birth control and risks involved in being sexually active. They also need an inexpensive supply of birth control as well as easy access to it and to information. Abortion is not a means of birth control nor should it be treated as such.

Fact is, when abortion was illegal, fewer women considered it a solution to pregnancy and fewer women had them. There is an option that most people seem to forget about: adoption. Some might ask, "How could I give my child up?" I ask, "How could you not give it a chance to live?"

If our country is to remain

truly free, we must protect the rights of future generations to have and experience that freedom without the cost of life.

The whole abortion issue comes down to when life begins. I want to propose a question to you. If fetal tissue could be raised outside of a woman's body, would that tissue grow to become an elephant? (You may think this is ridiculous but bear with me.) Would it develop into a monkey? I think it's safe to say that it would not. Would it develop into a human? I think it's safe to say that it would. Then when is that tissue non-human? By destroying it are you not destroying a potential human? To a woman who has carried a fetus seven months only to have it stillborn, it is not a piece of tissue. It is her child, her baby, despite the fact that it never took a breath or fed itself. Being born doesn't give you life, it gives you independence. As a final comment I'd like to say to Miss Dauplaise that there is a right and there is a wrong. When a society can no longer distinguish between the two, it is in jeopardy of destroying itself.

Jacquelyn Lauer
Senior CEHSP

Dear Editor,

After allowing one of your opinion writers to waste half a page telling why we should support the murder of innocent children, I feel I should be allowed and am obligated to respond.

First of all, I would like to clarify something. There is no "religious minority" in this country. This country was founded on religious freedom, and most of us still believe in God. Most of us still believe in Jesus and the Bible. Not that others don't have a right to whatever they believe, but most of us still are religious. Anyone can lie with statistics. You obviously fell victim to some liberal media lie. The real truth was revealed on election day. That, or you can believe the bunch of crap the newspapers have been printing lately for reasons their side lost the election. The truth is that most of us believe in God and voted that way. Or perhaps it's just that the unbelievers are so wishy-washy in their convictions that they don't bother to vote because they are not sure how they feel. They probably are the ones who say "abortion isn't really right, but I'd really hate to burden anyone with carrying an inconvenient child."

It is a terrible pity that someone should have to abandon education or a career goal because God gave them a child. How terribly inconvenient. Should we murder anyone that is "unloved, unwanted, inconvenient, or addicted to drugs?" What kind of people are we?

The Bible says that God created all things, and all life is created by Him. Do you want to tell me that an 8 1/2 month-old fetus is not actually a child? Try telling that to

any pregnant mother. She will never talk about her fetus. She will talk about her child. Or perhaps you draw the line at seven months? Or 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, or 1 month? Is it when the fetus is capable of living without the nourishment and support of the mother? (In which case, we should legalize killing anyone under, say, five years old that is not "in keeping with our career goals" or becomes "no longer convenient.")

I'll tell you the truth in case you don't understand it yet. God created all life; to murder is wrong. You say that women want reproductive freedom, and I tell you that they have all the reproductive freedom they need. They have the choice to abstain from premarital sex, the choice to use birth control, or the choice to have sex and get pregnant if God graces them. If God gives a life to a woman, it is to care for, not destroy. If a woman doesn't want to get pregnant, she has a choice not to have sex. Having sex is an active decision that requires a choice.

As for turning to back alley abortions, should we allow anyone that wants to kill their parents or brother to do so openly and safely so that they don't have to do it in back alleys secretly? Why then should we allow them to kill children openly and safely? Why kill kids in a clean environment when we relegate murdering anyone else to back alleys.

Martin Mayerchak
Senior SBE

Arts & Entertainment

Trip Shakespeare at Grandma's

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be?" that is the question. That question applies to being at Grandma's Sports Garden on Tues., Oct. 16.

A & M recording artists Trip Shakespeare will be featured there that night. Billy Club will be the opening act. The doors will open at 8 p.m.

The Minneapolis quartet consists of Matt and Dan Wilson, John Munson, and Elaine Harris.

Both of the Wilsons will dazzle us with their guitar performances.

John Munson plays his bass with finesse.

Elaine seems to steer the band by her unique percussion set up.

The three men do the singing. One moment they'll be singing in hushed tones and the next they'll be screaming (singing) like banshees (banshees meant in a good way). You never know what to expect.

The band's songs represent an area of whimsy; they consist of songs about snow days (I wish we would get a snow day here this winter so we can get out of school), aphrodisiac trousers, and roadside burials.

Their music is a blend of the dissecting of traditional

folk and rock 'n' roll.

What draws their fans to follow them from performance to performance? It's the dramatics of their act.

The first thing you may notice is their unusual outfits. They've been known to show up in dorsal fins or purple wings.

What makes their performance special is they have fun while performing and making their music. This gives you a feeling of energy and enthusiasm.

Across the Universe is their first labeled record. The album features songs entitled; "The Slacks," "Snow Days," and "The Crane."

This record was recorded at Prince's Paisley Park Studios in the Twin Cities.

Reviews by *Rolling Stone* and *Request* magazines raved that Trip Shakespeare is one of the hottest bands to come out of the Midwest.

Trip Shakespeare was formed in 1986. They had produced two albums prior to signing with A&M Records. They are entitled *Applehead Man* and *Are You Shakespearean?*

Even though they didn't have the benefit of a label, they sold the stunning amount of 10,000 copies. These records have been rereleased by Clean Records.

One writer said of Trip

Shakespeare's music: " (it's) the kind of stuff that if you listened to it long enough, it would make you stagger outside to stand and stare blankly at the moon."

For those of you on a budget out there, the tickets are priced \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. At those prices, this first class act will be a bargain.

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Tickets are available at Grandma's Sports Garden and the Electric Fetus in Duluth.

There is one stipulation regarding this performance, you must be 21 or older. If you're not 21 or older you can still reap the benefits. Their three albums are waiting to be adopted at your nearest record store. Of course, this adoption will cost you, but what doesn't nowadays?

Student Services plans benefit

Robert Paske
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 13, UMD African-American Services and the Pilgrim Congregational Church will present Bishop Stanley M. Frazier in performance along with the Minnesota State Choir--a nationally known recording group from the Twin Cities.

This concert is set to take place at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2310 E. Fourth Street.

In addition, Frazier will speak on the topic, "Looking

to the future ... Education in the 90's."

Proceeds from this event will go toward establishing a scholarship program for African-American students wishing to attend UMD. Presently, no such program exists.

"The University needs to make some commitments," Henry Banks, director of African-American Student Services at UMD, said. "Hopefully, by going to the community, we can show the University the need and the support for the scholarship."

The group is planning sev-

eral additional fund raising benefits throughout the year, featuring acts such as the 23rd Street Marching Band and a jazz band from the New York area.

If you are unable to attend the benefit, but would still like to contribute to the fund, checks can be made out to UMD African-American Student Services, and delivered to Henry Banks in room 119 of the Achievement Center.

Any questions regarding information on the concert can be answered by Henry Banks at 726-6187.

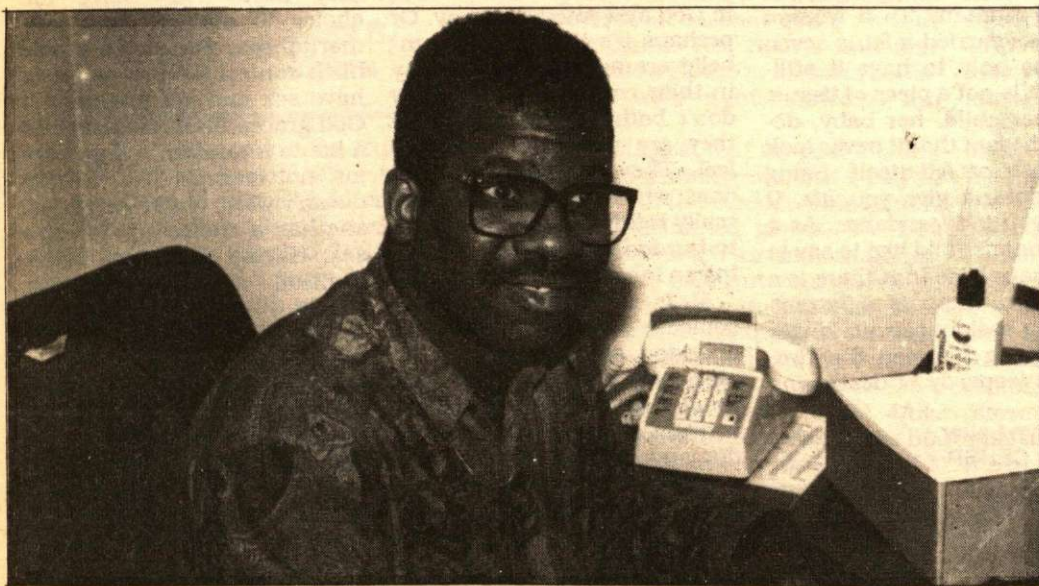


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Henry Banks, Director of African-American Student Services at UMD.

Exotica



Erin M. Plese
A & E Editor

Hello, uh, I'm Erin Plese, and I'm the cousin of a.....a.....a.....a person who attended a New Kids concert!!!!!!

Okay. They say the first step on the long and winding road to recovery is realization. Knowing this, I will surely find myself sleeping more soundly at night.

It all started one morning late this past August when my aunt from Houston, whose name shall not be disclosed for obvious reasons, called for my mother, who didn't happen to be home. She asked me how I was getting along, and I said "fine," you know, the usual stuff. But when asked about the goings on in her life, she giggled and replied, "Oh, everything's fine here, too. Rachel's going to the New Kids on the Block concert tonight, so she is just ecstatic."

With this, I felt my stomach turn, my legs go weak, and my heart just plain hurt. Ouch.

Now, it should be noted that my cousin Rachel is only seven years old, so it's not like my 17 year-old brother is into the Kids. Thus, I hereby pardon her for making such a horrendous judgment call, since it is, after all, part of growing up.

It also must be pointed out that Donnie, Jordan, Joe, Danny, and Jon (spelled the cute way, of course) are not by any means the first of their kind. There were crooners in the 50's like Dion, Fabian, and other teen idols, groups such as the Monkees in the 60's. Heck, even the Beatles met up with the "cheeseball factor" early in their careers. In the 70's, there was, well, disco, and the eighties brought not only Menudo, but also the Monkees back into our existences.

The 90's have not proven to be any kind of exception to the rule. In fact, this fresh new decade only seems to bring more fluff than usual. Let's see, we've got Glenn Medeiros (letting us know that, hey, that "Girl Ain't Worth It"), who, as we all know is a carry-over from the late 80's, along with Pebbles, who sings a song that I admittedly know not the name of, Tiffany of "mall-tour" fame, and countless others. And to add to our list, we've now got, thanks to one single manager who calls himself the "General" (I wonder why he doesn't use his real name?), three new joys: Perfect Gentlemen, the pint-sized wonders who bless us with the melody "Ooh-La-La," the dreamy Tommy Page, who promises to be our "Everything," and, dum-da-dadum, the New Kids, "Hangin' Tough" on MTV, radio air waves, in the hearts of pre-teens all over the country ("I just want to say that I will love you always, Donnie, no matter what!!!!"), and, well, to the bank. Let's face it, as much as we'd all like to clobber the "General," we all have to admit that, obviously, the guy is *doing something right*. The guy is a marketing genius who is wise to the way to make serious buckaroos.

And what do we have to complain about, really? Aside from the fact that the New Kids' music isn't Grammy Award-winning material, they are seemingly harmless. I mean, there are worse things around that could be holding the attention of America's youth, right? What harm have things like Donny Osmond's winnin' grin and Milli Vanilli's biker's shorts ever done? And, c'mon, we all know, even if all those young girls don't, that the New Kids on the Block will not, except maybe by some burp of nature, be around long enough to feel the need to change their name because they're no longer "New." I guess what I am trying to say is that the best we can do is wait the whole thing out, and let it run its course, before dying out and becoming but a dark memory in our pasts. After all, fluff is, and will forever be a part of the world of entertainment, whether it is welcome there or not, so let's shrug it off and derive from it all the yuks we possibly can, which, at least in the present, are enough to hold us over for a long time.

So, in the legendary words of the great Porky Pig, "Th-th-th-th-that's all, Folks."

'Bye.

Plese is a theatre major from Milwaukee.

**Got an Opinion?
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(into the editor's mailbox in K118)

Joe Bob's back, reviewing new movie 'Hardware'

Joe Bob Briggs
Syndicated Columnist

The High Sheriffs in Dallas sponsored a contest last month called "Any Idiot Can Write Like Joe Bob," and the results--let's see, how can I say this? -- the results were... uh ... scary. Not only did the contestants come up with 984 new words for female breasts. Not only did they manage to figure out every cheap trick I've used for the past nine years. But an enormous number of them wrote with the assumption that: a) anyone who writes like Joe Bob must have a venereal disease, b) anyone who writes like Joe Bob must be drunk at least 18 hours a day, and c) anyone who writes like Joe Bob could never get a woman to go to bed with him.

These are, of course, lies and misconceptions. A woman went to bed with me in 1984.

..... Speaking of the wasteland of the future, *Hardware* is the best nuclear-radiation twisted metal-jubilee since the original *Mad Max*. Things are so bad in New York City that, before you have sex with somebody, you say "not before I put a geiger counter on your

Mister Microphone." Things are so bad that Iggy Pop comes on the radio every morning to scream "And now for the good news-- there is no f----- good news!"

And then we've got your basic burned-out warehouse apartment units where guys in dirty T-shirts live with their rusty microwaves, and dark streets where one-armed guys with slimy, razor head do's walk around with bionic diving helmets, and security guards walking around with baseball bats, and dirty babies lying in the alleys, and the whole thing looks like ... well ... it looks like New York City.

A couple of guys are trolling through New Jersey, which now looks exactly like the Sahara Desert, looking for old Sony Walkmans they can salvage, when they find the helmet of a "Mark 13," the government robot invented for "population control." One of the guys takes it home to his girlfriend, who makes sculpture out of 58 Buick mufflers and old swing sets, and pretty soon she clamps it on a steel body and the "Mark 13" whizzes into action, revealing how it got its name out of



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Hope for the handicapped.

Mark 13 in the Bible: "No flesh shall be spared." (Bring your Baptist friends. This is the first maniac out-of-control robot monster with a religious motivation.)

Two breasts. Five dead bodies. Eye-frying. Steamy bionic shower sex. Radiation-free reindeer steaks. Exploding droid. Elevator-door body slicing. Poison syringe gouging. Self-amputation (yikes!). Sci-fi Empty-V (when they say death-metal, they mean death

-metal). Excellent *Wizard of Oz* rip-off scene. Buzzsaw Fu. Baseball bat Fu. Aerosol Fu. Sukiyaki Fu. Drive-in Academy Award nominations for Iggy Pop, as the deejay, for screaming "Kill! Kill! Kill! Today's death count is 578"; Stacy Travis, as the blowtorch sculptress, for drinking Lactoplasm and saying "It's stupid, sadistic, and suicidal to have children right now"; John Lynch, as Shades the sidekick, for worshipping the co-

caine god and saying "It's my heart--it feels like an alligator"; Dylan McDermott, as the techno-trash collector, for saying "Machines don't understand sacrifice--neither do morons"; and Richard Stanley, the South African writer and director, for the beginning of a great drive-in career.

Four stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

Play tackles tough issues

Cherie Anderson
Staff Writer

Running this Friday through Sunday in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, as part of the student-run Studio Series, is William Hoffman's play, *As Is*.

As Is deals with the deadly disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), and its effects on those infected with the virus, along with their loved ones. The play shows that it is not just the infected that suffer.

The storyline follows one man's struggle with AIDS, and all the lives he touches.

"We see both sides," director Gary Madison said.

Sophomore cast member Andrea Peterson described the play as, "A show about AIDS and how it affects everyone in our society. It doesn't just affect gay men anymore."

The show holds characters from all walks of life who have the disease--a pregnant woman, a policeman, a robotics engineer.

"It's no longer a 'we/they' kind of disease. It's a current issue that people need to become aware of," Madison said.

Hoffman shows all aspects of the disease, including some lighter ones.

"A lot of it is very funny," Madison said. "It's there for a reason. Part of the acceptance is having a good sense of humor."

"It's very refreshing to be able to learn about something as dramatic and heavy as AIDS and also be taken through an entertaining show that brings out all the ranges of emotion," cast member Jason Murray, a junior, said.

At the same time, junior cast member Edward Williams described *As Is* as "a play that challenges its audience."

"AIDS destroys lives," Peterson pointed out. "People need to be aware of that. If they could just educate the public on it, maybe people wouldn't have to go through all this s__."

As Is begins at 8 p.m. each

night, and tickets cost \$2 at the door. Following each performance, the cast, director

"It's very refreshing to be able to learn about something as dramatic and heavy as AIDS and also be taken through an entertaining show that brings out all the ranges of emotion."
--Jason Murray

and panelists will hold an open forum discussion on AIDS to attempt to answer any questions that there may be.

Album Review: Danzig's *Lucifuge*

Gary Marquardt
Staff Writer

Danzig continues their ritualistic pattern of wickedness in their latest release, entitled *Lucifuge*.

The sinister musicians haven't missed a pulse since their last album, which was self-titled. *Lucifuge* denies any doing with pop influences and is selling well, even for the limited press that it received upon its release in July.

Danzig does not stray far from its hard-toned, pulsating backdrop. In such songs as "I'm the One," and "777," they experiment with a vivid

acoustic sound. This, however, is hardly noticeable once vocalist Glenn Danzig begins his dismal sermon of dark poetry.

The only flaw in Rick Ruben's production of *Lucifuge* is the mistake of the track "Blood and Tears." But, the ballad may shed some light on the new plug in their latest material. The reason they are able to pull off such a classical sounding song is their pure belief in the lyrics.

Songs which mesh the band's common faith together are the tracks "Long Way Back From Hell," "Snakes of Christ," and "Killer Wolf"-- all

titles which make their particular beliefs pretty apparent.

Other songs include "Girl," an extremely reminiscent track called "Mother," which was on their self-titled LP in its original form, and "Tired of Being Alive." This disturbing piece of music is eerie with an almost mesmerizing instrumental background that fits the lyrics to a "T."

Danzig is one of the few acts that refuses to change their style for any reason. This may be a hopeful sign of things yet to come in the music industry.

Depot seeks talent

Tiernan Henry
Staff Writer

How does this sound? Work between ten and twenty days, for about four hours each day, and get paid up to \$1,600 for your troubles. That sounds good, doesn't it?

Well, if you're a visual or performance artist: a writer, dancer, actor, or humanities student, the Depot may have a deal for you.

Director of Community Services at the Depot, John Gustafson, has just announced the 1991 residencies for the Depot Arts Connection Program.

This program is part of the HUD community development scheme, and is designed to bring art to the community. Gustafson says that four downtown Duluth neighborhoods are to be served by this scheme.

The program was started in 1984 and ran successfully for two years before funding ran out. It was restarted last year, and seven different artists were signed, together serving more than 3,000 people in the community.

The aim in the program is to bring quality art to the downtown neighborhoods for free.

Gustafson explained that

the artists must bring the show to the people, and that they must be able to present the program for adults and children alike.

Among the groups served last year were Kids' Connection, senior citizen groups, and community centers, which comprise an audience including disabled and impaired members.

If you feel that you have something to offer, the Depot would love to hear from you.

Applications can be obtained at the Depot, located at 505 W. Michigan St. in Duluth, or by calling 727-8025.

Applicants will need letters of recommendation, along with a description of three to five programs that he or she can offer. Also, applicants will need to know the structure of his or her program, its content, and its appeal--whether it is suited for adults or children.

There is also an audition with a panel including Gustafson, one other Depot staff member, and representatives from the community.

The deadline is November 2, 1990. Brighten up someone's life, give something to the community, and get paid for it. Now, doesn't that sound good?

READ THE HUMOR PAGE

Joe Bob Briggs

Magical music trivia

**Chuck Mohrfield &
Pete Semington**
Magical Musical Gurus

Do you spend needless hours torturing record store clerks by asking obscure musical trivia questions to which they have no answers, or hum songs to yourself often, without having the slightest idea of what it is that you're humming? Or, do you think you are the Casey Kasem of music trivia? Well, we are here to put an end to any and all of this musical misery.

For years, STATESMAN readers have had nowhere to turn for relief of their musical dilemmas. Now, that dark age of musical stupidity has ended, because we are the prophets of a new musical trivia generation, put on earth to answer the questions on the subject of music that you the readers may have. This is our lives' calling!

Naturally, we should provide some examples:

Q: What was the Beatles' original name?

A: The Quarrymen.

Q: What country music star did Oscar the Grouch call "Johnny Trash?"

A: Johnny Cash.

Q: What was the name of Ronnie James Dio's first band?

A: Elf.

Q: What popular musician was booed off stage while opening for the Rolling Stones?

A: Prince.

Now we're ready to hear from you, but first, we must lay out a few ground rules:

1. On the rare occasion that we are unable to answer a question within one week, the smarty-pants who submitted it will be the proud owner of a complimentary 12-pack of the pop of his or her choice, compliments of us, the Gurus.

2. All answers must be provable in popular print.

3. No questions on music of the classical genre, please.

4. All instructors of any type of music or music-oriented class are ineligible.

5. Questions must be printed on paper with your name, address, and phone number, and dropped off at the STATESMAN office, in 118 KSC. All questions will be answered, but only the best ones will be printed.

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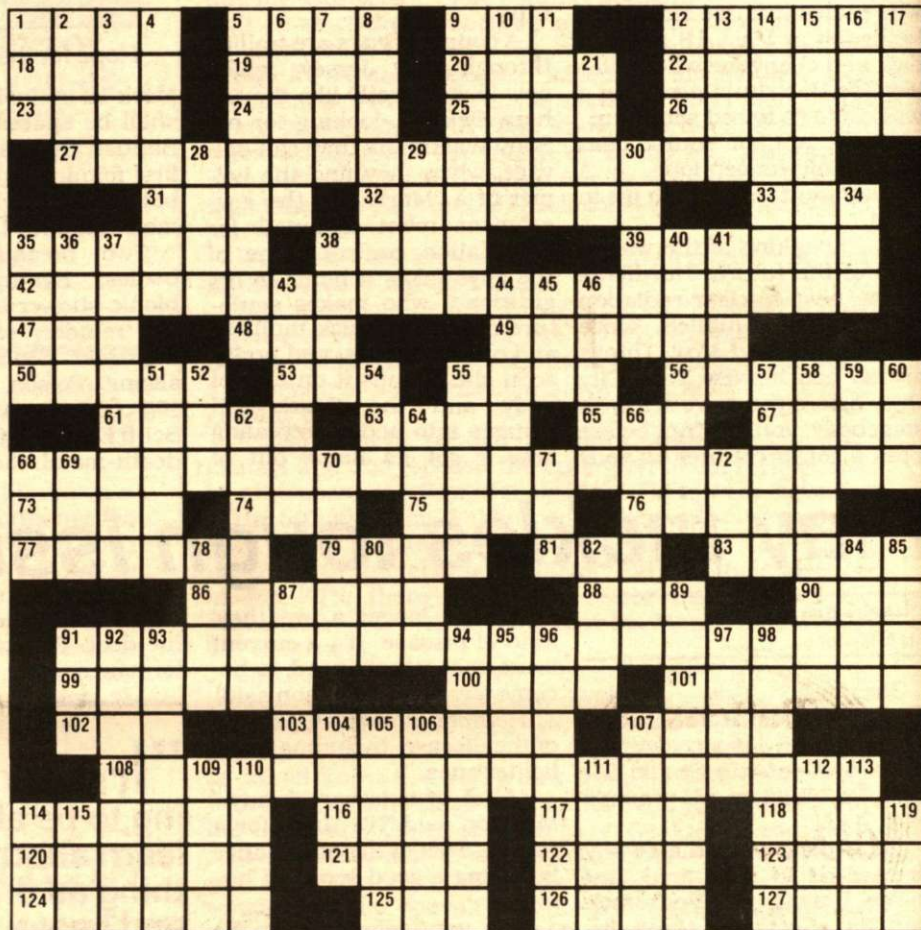
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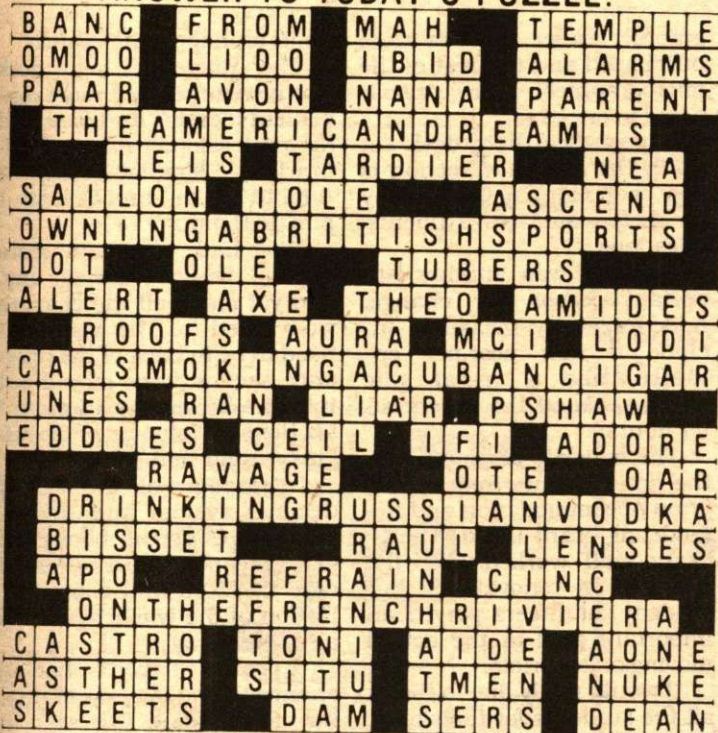
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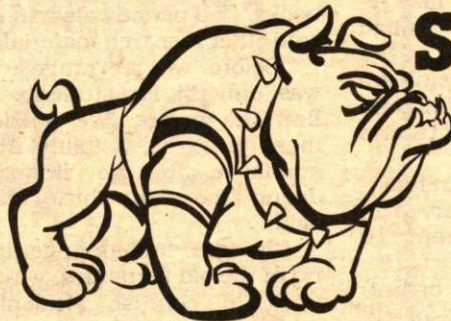
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October is named United Way month

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

The month of October has been named United Way month, paving the way for fund raisers and the like.

Susan D. Mowbray, campus coordinator for the United Way, decided on October as the time to heighten awareness of this community volunteer network.

This program funds health and human-care services and helps bring together agencies and hundreds of volunteers in a community-wide effort to help those who need it.

The cutbacks in government funding have resulted in an increased demand for voluntary agency services. That is why the health and human-care services provided by United Way agencies must be expanded, according to the facts folder on the United Way of Greater Duluth.

United Way services are available to everyone, regardless of race, creed or ability to pay.

"There are many areas that are affiliated with the United Way that students may be particularly affected by, such as the American Cancer Society, the Human Development Center, Legal Aid Of Northeastern Minnesota, and the Program for Aid to Victims of

Sexual Assault. Students may be affected by internships through these organizations as well as receiving benefits from them," Mowbray said.

Difficulties with landlords or questions about date rape would be just two of the reasons a college student may require help from the United Way.

One of the fund raising activities will be the Jail and Bail, held on October 16 and 17.

There will also be refreshments for students served in the Kirby Lounge from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 15.

The volunteer-run organization is also waiting for responses from other campus organizations as to what activities they may wish to get involved in.

The goals of this fund raising event are to increase the total amount of money raised last year by seven percent and also by increasing volunteer participation on campus.

Of the money that will be raised by the United Way fund raiser, 89 cents out of every dollar goes directly to the charities concerned with helping Duluth area people, individuals and families alike.

More information can be obtained by calling United Way Communications at 726-4777.

Library becomes user-friendly

Jennifer Deutscher
Staff Writer

The UMD library recently held an open house to show off its new acquisitions and newly remodeled look.

"The main reasons for remodeling were to open up the library, make it more user-friendly and to improve old security measures," Margaret L. Johnson, library director, said.

First, the library needed to be more open and visible as to where students check out books, find periodicals and locate other research materials.

"Before we rearranged, it was difficult for students to find the basics. We needed more openness, visibility, and ambiance in the library," Joann Line of the library staff said.

Changes included getting rid of the old turnstiles, which used to confuse students, adding more student seating, and moving the newspapers and book check near the entrance for convenience.

Three new Minolta micro-

graphic reader printers were purchased and the rest of the micrographics were consolidated to one area.

A periodical help desk set up in the reference section is now open Monday thru Friday to help answer students' questions.

Security was another important reason for change. Added security measures include a new scanner entrance, and a metal gate which seals off the library after hours.

The majority of funding for the project came from a Program Accommodation and Remodeling grant (PAR). The library staff worked over the summer on renovations, but student volunteers played an important part in the actual moving of materials.

"I would really like to thank all the students for their help. They put in a lot of hours of hard work," Johnson said.

Another change included moving all the magazines, journals and other periodicals to the lower level under the

same alphabetizing system.

The reference help desk was also moved to a more convenient location and is staffed by professional reference librarians Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We had to create more seating without losing any, and yet make all the changes we wanted to. The seats that used to be in back of the reference section were moved out into the better lighted areas," Liz Benson Johnson of the reference staff said.

Integration of the Dewey decimal system and the Library of Congress books are yet to come. Automation of card catalogs and computerization of the whole system is also underway.

"I really haven't had a chance to use the new library, but from what I've seen it looks a lot better," junior Bill Stengl said.

Junior Dave Nygaard agreed, "It does look a lot more organized and accessible."

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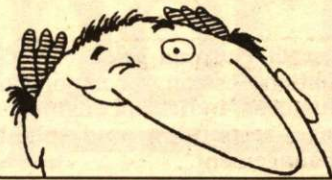
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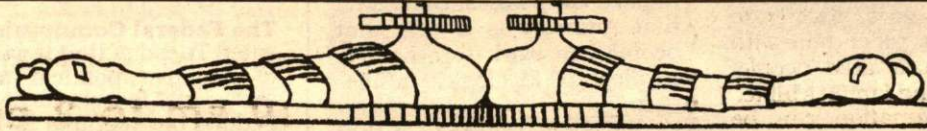
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Fair: Good place to make connections with businesses

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and students to make connections and contacts with each other.

Pribyl urged students to "do research on the companies you are interested in. That will impress the representative if you have done your homework."

This year also marks the first time the Career Fair will be holding special workshops. These workshops, held on October 9 as well, will provide students with needed information of their specific major. The workshops are as follows:

* 11 a.m.-noon, Kirby 355-357, given by Terri Enrico, U.S. West Information Session, for majors in computer engineering and computer science.

* Noon-1 p.m., Kirby 355-357, given by Dave Broza, Interviewing Tips Deluxe Corporation, for liberal arts majors.

* 1 p.m.-2 p.m., Kirby 355-357, given by Mark Brown, Kmart Apparel Information Session, all majors internships.

* 3 p.m.-4 p.m., Kirby 355-357, given by Dale Blank,

Cargill Nutrena Feeds Information Session, for majors in business, industrial engineering, accounting and plant management.

* 4 p.m.-5 p.m., Garden Room, given by Terri Enrico, Interviewing Tips U.S. West, for science and engineering majors.

The Career Fair is presented by the UMD Career and Placement Services, the UMD Communication Club, UWS, and the College of St. Scholastica.

Amnesty: Byler outlines goals of organization

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the trial, the observers prepare a report which is submitted to the government for comment before publication.

If the government feels the report is in any way incorrect, it is given the chance to appeal that point and, as appropriate, Amnesty will correct any errors before publication.

Commenting on what Amnesty has meant for the world at large, Byler said that it has helped "put human rights on the agenda; when world leaders meet, human rights is an issue on the table."

There has also been an increase in the awareness of the media to the human rights issue, but overall Byler feels that the press and other news sources are not completely sensitive to the problem.

In order to ensure impartiality, members of Amnesty groups are never assigned to work on projects in their own country, but rather have perceived problems investigated by an outside group.

Examples of such problems



Marj Byler Photo • Kevin Wold

in the United States include trials involving American Indian rights activists and efforts to prevent the deportation of refugees who might face "degrading treatment" in their home country.

"No government is beyond

use of its power to maltreat its citizens," Byler said.

Not even Western democracies are outside of Amnesty's watch.

Byler encouraged students to participate in Amnesty--at any level and regardless of any reservations they may hold about a certain aspect of the organization's goals; students are to abstain from efforts in areas which they in some way disagree with and rather concentrate their work on other projects.

Restating Amnesty's commitment against involvement in partisan politics, Byler said that Amnesty is a way that people can work together regardless of ideological affiliation.

In closing, Byler noted that those who feel that the students of the 80's are unconcerned about the world and other people, should look at the successes of students involved in Amnesty International and what they have accomplished.

Lillian Repesh named assistant dean

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

Lillian Ann Repesh, associate professor of biomedical anatomy, was recently named assistant dean for student affairs at the School of Medicine at UMD.

Repesh learned of this position opening in March of last year and was approved as the new dean in February of this year. She assumed her duties on May 1.

Repesh has been a member of the School of Medicine faculty since 1979, the same year that she completed her doctorate in anatomy from the University of North Dakota.

Her current areas of research are in cell biology of cancer metastasis and endothelial cell biology. Her research has resulted in several publications in peer-review journals and numerous presentations.

According to Repesh, her job will involve "working with the med. students as an adviser, and getting the new students involved with activities such as a skit night to get students introduced. We also have a 50's party and a farewell party for the transferring students at the end of the year."

Another way in which Repesh assists the students is

by writing letters of recommendation when it is time for the students to transfer to the UM-Twin Cities.

There will be a few moderations in the department under the new assistant dean, one of which is the date of the skit night. It had previously been on the first Friday after school resumed, but this year Repesh changed the date to Fri., Sept. 21 in order to give the students a chance to get settled in school.

Repesh replaced Dr. James G. Boulger, who gave up the position to resume his research in the area of behavioral science.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

East and West Germany were reunited at midnight Tuesday forty-five years after they were divided up by the allied powers in World War II. At 6 p.m. Duluth time, Berlin's Liberty Bell, a gift from the United States 40 years ago, was rung and the flag of the new Federal Republic of Germany was raised over the Reichstag while 300,000 Germans cheered.

"In free self-determination, we realize the unity and freedom of Germany," President Richard von Weizsaecker said in remarks broadcast across the country. "We want to serve world peace in a united Europe."

A student rally protesting the Indian government's job policy erupted into a rampage in New Delhi. Mobs set fire to government buildings, looted shops and destroyed vehicles. The rally was called in opposition to Prime Minister Vishwanath Singh's plan to reserve nearly half of public jobs for low-caste Indians. Police said one officer was killed with a homemade pistol fired from the crowd, and two rioters died from police gunfire.

The arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence in the Persian Gulf Tuesday bolstered U.S. forces there. The 79,000-ton Independence, along with its battle group and four minesweepers, sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, on a visit expected to last several days. The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission. This is only the second time that a U.S. carrier has entered the strategic, narrow waterway.

National News

David Souter, Supreme Court nominee, won Senate confirmation Tuesday by a vote of 90-9. Souter's appointment to the court is expected to have a major impact on controversial issues such as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state. Souter will be sworn in as the 105th Supreme Court justice next Tuesday morning.

Striking professors at Philadelphia agreed by a slim margin to return to classrooms today, while their union appeals a judge's back-to-work order. Some professors said the vote was 200-199, but Arthur Hochner, president of the Temple Association of University Professionals, said there was not formal vote.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) indicated Tuesday that it will act to put a crimp in the spread of negative political advertising. The announcement comes just five weeks before election day. Federal law requires TV broadcasters to give candidates a discount ad rate so long as the candidate is "identified or identifiable" in the ad. Two liberal groups, People for the American Way and the Media Access Project said many attack ads fail to identify their sponsors adequately in an attempt to confuse and deceive voters. These groups are seeking to have the identifiability clause clarified.

Local News

Attorney General Hubert Humphrey, III hailed Tuesday's decision of the Minnesota Court of Appeals upholding the constitutionality of a state drunk driving law. Humphrey called the decision "another victory in Minnesota's continuing fight to keep drunken drivers off our streets and highways." The court ruled that a 1989 Minnesota law making it a felony for drivers with past drunk driving convictions to refuse to take an alcohol test when stopped.

Supervisors on the University of Minnesota's five campuses voted Monday against unionization. About 1,600 supervisors, including 200 at UMD, voted against joining the Middle Management Association. Other civil service employees of the university also are considering unionization. A separate election is expected in November.

The St. Louis County Board voted unanimously Tuesday to spend more than \$133,000 to build or renovate four recycling stations. The vote comes just days after the city of Duluth began its curbside recycling program. The money will go toward improvements at recycling centers in Ely, Brookston, Aurora-Hoyt Lakes and Lavell. The county expects to spend another \$50,000 on recycling in the future with much of that money going toward advertising and education about recycling.

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

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- been apprehended. The Campus Police encourage immediate reporting of such crimes, facilitating apprehension of the perpetrator.
- One traffic violation--failure to stop at a STOP sign.
- Five alcohol-related crimes were rec-

- orded...Two citations were issued for consumption in housing areas...One DWI citation was given...One minor consumption citation was issued; the student was also given a citation for willfully giving false information to the Police.

- Two thefts were reported in housing...Students are again encouraged to lock their doors.
- In other areas, a false security alarm was engaged at the Student Credit Union...A theft of a University housing telephone was reported...A false fire alarm

- was engaged in Griggs Hall...Two vehicular vandalism cases were reported. Suspects have not been apprehended for these crimes.

(Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police.)

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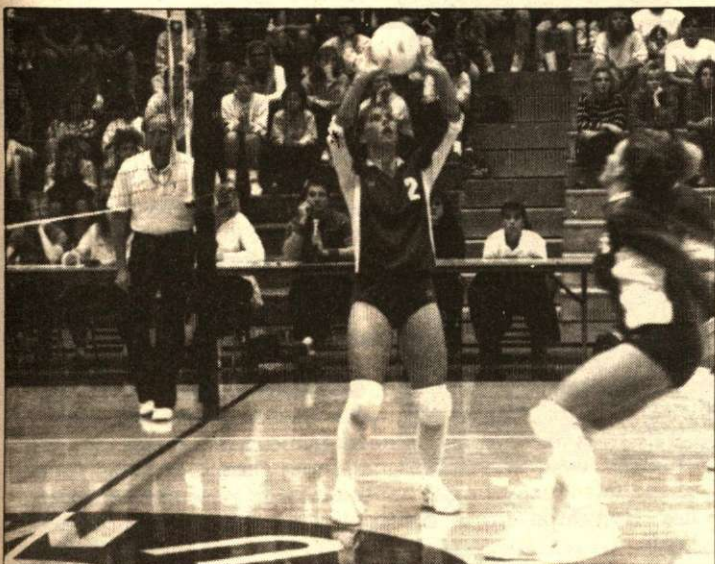


Photo • Tina Sorokle

UMD's Julie Bubar (2) sets one up during the Bulldogs' 3-0 win over Bemidji State Tuesday night at Romano Gym.

Spikers face NSC clashes

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

By this time UMD's domination of the Northern Sun and Northern Intercollegiate

VOLLEYBALL



Conferences has been well documented and a move to the larger and more competitive North Central Conference has been debated in depth.

The spell UMD holds over their NSC foes should be most obvious this weekend as the Bulldog volleyball team trav-

els to Marshall, Minn., for the annual conference tournament. Southwest State will host as UMD, Southwest, Bemidji State, Moorhead State, Winona State, Northern State, and UM-Morris face off for the NSC tournament crown.

In the 11 previous seasons of NSC volleyball, the Bulldogs have won 105 matches and lost only 5. Add in their five conference wins so far in 1990 and UMD's lifetime conference record stands at 110-5.

1982 was the only year UMD didn't win the conference title, finishing one game behind St. Cloud State, which

has since switched to the NCC.

In the seven previous NSC tournaments the Bulldogs hold a record of 40-1, winning all seven. Their only loss came two years ago at Moorhead as the host Dragons defeated UMD in the tourney's opening round.

With this kind of history to look back upon and overwhelming odds in their favor, you would think that it would be tough for Bulldog coach Pati Rolf to get her players excited for the weekend action. According to her, the problem

Spikers to 5B

'Dogs look to shut down NSU offense

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

A strong defensive effort has helped the UMD Bulldogs' football team to a 3-0-1 over-

FOOTBALL

all record thus far, and that defense must answer another challenge Saturday afternoon.

UMD will host Northern State at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) game. Both teams won their NIC openers Saturday, with the Bulldogs topping UM-Morris 14-7 and Northern waxing Bemidji State 42-6.

Northern State is 3-2 overall and they bring a high powered offense into Griggs Field. Quarterback Dale Lardy, who threw for 427 yards and three touchdowns last Saturday, leads an offense which has averaged in excess of 30 points per game.

The Bulldogs opened NIC play Saturday by coming up with a 14-7 win at UM-Morris.

The UMD defense, which has yielded just 42 points in their four games, keyed the Bulldog victory. They totally shut down the Cougar ground attack, allowing just 58 yards on 30 runs.

When Morris took to the air, they didn't have much success either. Cougar signal-caller Rod Leman completed just nine passes and the 'Dogs came up with two interceptions to raise their season total to 12.

After giving up a score 48 seconds into the contest, the UMD defense held the rest of the way and the 'Dogs came back for two first half touchdowns.

Leman hooked up with receiver Shane Pribyl for a 53-yard touchdown on the game's second play to give the Cougars an early 7-0 advantage.

After a missed Cougar field goal, the Bulldogs offense sprung to life. The 'Dogs drove 80 yards in 11 plays to tie the game at seven.

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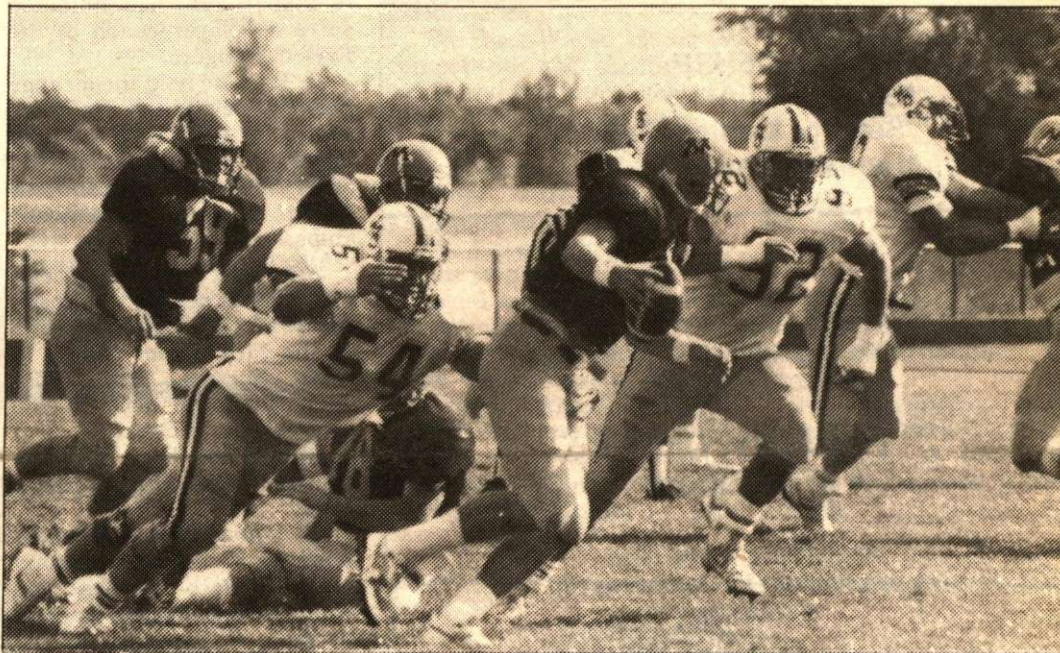


Photo • Jeff Matthews

UMD's Ron Viaene (54) and Tim Sitarz (92) chase down UM-Morris quarterback Rod Leman during the Bulldogs' 14-7 win over the Cougars Saturday in Morris.

Former Bulldog Veech killed in car accident

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Former UMD football standout Corey Veech was killed Saturday morning in a car accident near Forest Lake, Minn.

Veech, a Bulldog grinder from 1983-86, died when the car in which he was riding collided head-on into another on southbound Interstate 35, south of Forest Lake.

Veech, 26, was a passenger in a car driven by another former UMD football star, Craig Potocnik.

The two were traveling to the Twin Cities when they were struck head-on by a vehicle driven by Kenneth Lee Eberhart, 20, of St. Paul. Eberhart had crossed over a barrier and into the oncoming lane. The accident occurred at 3:21 a.m.

Veech was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center, while Potocnik was taken to District Memorial Hospital in Forest Lake and has been released. Eberhart was in fair condition Tuesday at St. Paul Ramsey

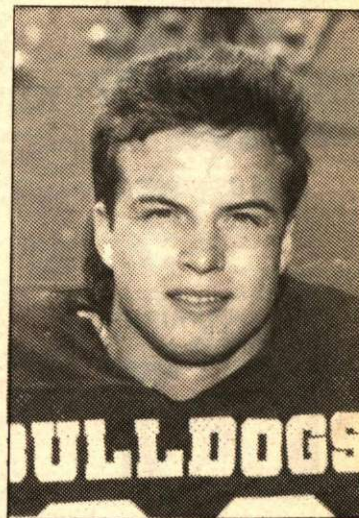
Medical Center.

Test results on the blood alcohol level of Eberhart at the time of the accident won't be available for several weeks. Charges of reckless driving are expected to be filed, and additional charges could be filed after the test results are back.

Veech ran for 2,768 yards, the second most in Bulldog history, during his college career. He led a Bulldog team which finished 8-1-2 during his senior season with 1,419 yards, second only to Ted McKnight's 1,524 yard season in 1976.

The halfback was honored as a second team Little All-American after the 1986 season, a season in which he was named the Most Valuable Player by both UMD and the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. He was a two-time member of the All-NIC team.

He also holds several Bulldog records, including kickoff return yardage in a game, season and career. His 669 punt return yards also rank first among UMD's all-time records.



File Photo

Corey Veech

Veech was a three sport star at Hermantown High School, from which he graduated in 1982. He played baseball and basketball in addition to football. For the last several years he has been a coach in Hermantown.

Funeral services for Veech were held Tuesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Bulldog action this week

Football

Oct. 6 Northern State (HOME) @ 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 5-7 NSC Tournament (away) @ Marshall, Minn.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Oct. 6 Minnesota Invitational (away) @ Minneapolis 10:30 a.m.

Men's Golf

Oct. 8-9 NIC Tournament (away) @ Winona, Minn.

Hockey

Oct. 6 Michigan Tech (away) @ Eveleth, Minn.

Ex-coach inducted into Hall

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon in Eveleth, former Bulldog hockey coach John "Connie"

HOCKEY



Pleban will return home as a hero.

Pleban, 74, who was born and raised in Eveleth, will make the journey from his home in Duluth to his birth-

place to be inducted into the United States Hockey Hall of Fame.

While coaching the Bulldogs from 1955 to 1959, Pleban's teams won close to 70% of their games and brought four conference titles back to Duluth's Curling Club (where UMD played until the Duluth Arena opened in 1966). As members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Pleban's teams were a perfect 41-0 in conference play during his four seasons

behind the Bulldog bench.

"We played very well in the conference," Pleban said from his home in Duluth, "but we took a licking in some independent games against teams like Michigan Tech and North Dakota."

Indeed, the Bulldogs were an established power on the small college scene, beating conference foes like Hamline, Augsburg, and Gustavus Adolphus by ten and sometimes 20 goals.

However, when it came to facing the national powers of that time like MTU and UND it was a different story. In 1958-59, the Bulldogs faced the Huskies coming off a 7-0 trouncing of St. John's. MTU snapped the 'Dogs back to reality with 6-3 and 10-0 wins in Duluth.

Prior to his seasons in Duluth, Pleban had established himself on the national and international coaching scenes in the early 1950s.

After fighting in World War II, Pleban returned home to serve as player/coach of the Eveleth Rangers.

In 1950 he held the strange position of manager/player/coach of the U.S. National Team as they took home the silver medal from London's World Hockey Championships.

After that rousing success, Pleban was selected to coach the 1952 U.S. Olympic Team. At the XIth Winter Games in Oslo, Norway, Team USA again took the silver medal under Pleban's direction.

Pleban has been living in retirement in Duluth since 1975.

He considers his selection this year alongside legendary coaches Herb Brooks and Willard Ikola to be a great honor.

"This is the ultimate honor I've received throughout my hockey career," Pleban said.

Between the pipes



Jess R. Myers
Sports Editor

Saturday night the Bulldog hockey team faces its first game situation of the 1990-91 season. UMD will face Michigan Tech University (MTU) at the Eveleth Hippodrome in the annual United States Hockey Hall of Fame Game.

There are a lot of questions surrounding the Bulldogs, and a lot more surrounding MTU's Huskies. Tech was 6-22 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) last season and 10-30 overall. The Huskies swept only one conference series in the entire campaign (you guessed it, they beat the Bulldogs twice in Houghton), and at season's end coach Herb Boxer, the WCHA's 1987-88 Coach of the Year, resigned. Shortly thereafter, MTU Athletic Director Ted Kearly, who had held the title since 1972, was fired and replaced by Rick Yeo. During the summer, would-be senior goaltender Damian Rhodes, one of the few Husky bright spots over the past few seasons, fled Houghton for a contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The man on the hot seat right away is rookie Head Coach Newell Brown. After four years as an assistant coach and four years as a player at Michigan State, Brown has made the move from Michigan's lower land mass to the Upper Peninsula. He has one job to concentrate on right away - winning. Houghton/Hancock is a small and very isolated community (the nearest town with more than 5,000 people is almost 100 miles away), and come winter Husky hockey is the only game in town. The local fans gave Boxer, a Hancock native, five years to bring some victories to the Keweenaw Peninsula. Boxer and his band of assistants helped MTU to finish in the WCHA's upper half once. Other than 1987-88, when the Huskies hosted a WCHA playoff series (they fell to North Dakota in three games), Boxer's teams finished sixth once and last three times. Fans and alumni said enough was enough, and Boxer bowed out.

Brown has to bring the wins back to the Student Ice Arena. The Huskies were in three national championship games in the 1970s, winning the title in 1975, so there has been success in the not-too-distant past.

His next problem is recruiting. As I said before, Houghton/Hancock is at a great geographical disadvantage to other schools in the WCHA. It's isolated, it's small, and it's very cold in the winter. Due to these facts, only 10 of the 31 players on the 1990-91 MTU roster are from the Midwest while most come from Western Canada and Ontario.

Brown and the Huskies have a lot to prove this season, and a long way to go to win back the respect of their fans and the WCHA. They'll be looking for an exhibition upset Saturday night.

On the UMD side, the questions surrounding the Bulldogs started, ironically, when they visited Michigan Tech in early January. The Bulldogs went into Houghton one point out of first place in the WCHA. They left the U.P. in a tailspin that they never fully recovered from, finishing in a tie for the league's fifth place spot. North Dakota humiliated UMD in the playoffs to bring the once promising 1989-90 campaign to a disappointing close.

On the hot seat for UMD is junior goaltender Chad Erickson. Known as "Salty" by friends and teammates, Erickson was phenomenal last season, winning 19 games. He was named to the first team All-American squad at season's end as well as being named to the WCHA's first team. Erickson needs another solid season to prove 1989-90 wasn't just a fluke. If this year is like last year, the Warroad native will have the U.S. Olympic team and the NHL beating on his door wanting him to leave UMD a year early. If he fails to perform like he did in 1989-90, fans and scouts are sure to consider him just another average big-time college goaltender.

"I know last season wasn't a fluke," a confident Erickson said. "I can improve on what I did last season. The whole team will be better. The town and the fans want a winner, so there's some pressure on all of us. We just need to play like we know we can."

The Bulldogs as a team need to show that last season's 8-0 start (not their 2-6 finish) is what fans at the DECC can expect to see this season. Senior captain Scott Keller needs to fill the leadership shoes of Dale Jago and Sandy Smith. Head coach Mike Sertich, starting his ninth season behind the Bulldog bench, needs wins to raise the interest of the UMD students who stayed away from the DECC in droves during the second half swoon.

"We're a lot deeper as a team this year," junior forward Kevin Kaiser said. "I feel we'll be a lot more consistent this season."

It's a long way to Anchorage a week from now if the Bulldogs fall flat in Eveleth. So a win this weekend over the new-look Huskies, which means nothing in the standings, would mean a lot for morale.

Myers is a communication major from Warroad.

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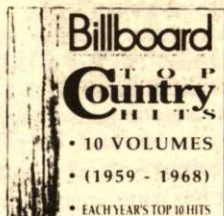
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Lady golfers take NSC title

Dan Burkhart
Sports Writer

The UMD women's golf team successfully defended its Northern Sun Conference

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(NSC) title last weekend at Moccasin Creek Country Club in Aberdeen, S.D.

The 5,800 yard, par 73 course was tamed by UMD's six golfers, several of whom shot their best scores of the year.

"The course was in really good shape," Lisa Sanders commented.

Four Lady Bulldogs cracked the top five as individuals and combined to give the women's golf program its second straight NSC championship.

UMD blew away its NSC opponents with a 678 team total, 31 strokes better than their nearest competitor Winona State.

Moorhead State finished third followed by UM-Morris and host Northern State.

"It was a great team effort," senior Sarah Elton said. "Everybody really improved and played well."

The Bulldogs were led by conference individual champion Judy Bornholdt.

The sophomore from Princeton, Minn., shot a 79 Saturday and an 83 Sunday, edging



File Photo

Judy Bornholdt

out Merrideth Duellman of Winona by two shots to win the tournament. This is Judy's first conference title, but definitely not her last.

Bulldog Sarah Elton finished third with a second day round of 90 and a 170 total.

Sophomore Lisa Sanders played two of her best rounds of the year, shooting an 82 the second day and finishing in fourth place with a 172 total. Lisa cited an improved putting game as a key to her success.

Meg Stoneking finished fifth overall shooting an 83 on Saturday, her best round of

the year, and a 176 overall score.

Freshmen Missy House and Nancy Tamm both improved on their scores and shot 187 and 194 respectively.

The Lady Bulldogs will now take the week off before travelling to Dubuque, Iowa for the National Small College Invitational.

The tournament will be held at Bunker Hill Golf Club and will be the last tournament in the Bulldog's fall season.

Linksters set for conference meet

Dan Burkhart
Sports Writer

After a two week layoff the Bulldog men's golf team was back in action last weekend at

GOLF



the Twin Cities Golf Classic in Minneapolis.

The term classic is used in the tournament's name and can also be used to describe the two courses where this tournament was held: Edinburg, U.S.A. and Hazeltine Country Club.

Eighteen teams participated in this tournament with UMD finishing in a tie for seventh with the UM-Twin Cities' JV team.

The two week layoff did not seem to hinder the Bulldogs performance.

"We had played a lot of competitive golf during the week, and that really helped," junior John Michaud said.

UMD shot a team score of 665, an excellent finish for the Bulldogs who have been struggling so far this year.

"We were looking to finish in the top ten coming in," Michaud said. "I'm happy with our performance."

Drake University took the team championship with a 633 total followed by North Dakota State ten strokes back at 643. Gustavus Adolphus was third followed by Nebraska Wesleyan, and

Mankato State rounded out the top five.

Tim DeJarlais of Gustavus took medalist honors with two rounds of 75.

Greg Tuttle led UMD with a fifth place finish overall shooting scores of 79, 79 and a 158 total just 8 shots behind the leader.

Freshman Mike McDonald was second on the Bulldogs with a 162 followed by Eric Bordson's 172 and John Michaud's 173. Eric Brodin rounded out the Bulldog scoring with a 176.

"Even though UMD placed well," Tuttle said, "I thought we could have played better."

The scores for both the Bulldogs and the rest of the field were higher than normal but as Michaud said, "Those courses are the toughest in the state."

Next week the Bulldogs will attempt to dethrone defending NIC champion Bemidji State at the conference meet in Winona.

Although Bemidji is the defending champion, both Michaud and Tuttle see Winona State and Moorhead as the teams to contend with.

"Winona State might have a slight advantage playing on their home course," Tuttle commented.

This tournament will be held next Mon. and Tues., Oct. 8 and 9, and will be UMD's final match of the fall season.

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Runners set for Minnesota Invitational

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldogs cross country teams continued their impressive early season

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performances Saturday at the Blugold Invitational, in Eau Claire, Wis.

The Bulldog men's team came up with a second place finish among four teams in the meet, while the Lady Bulldogs finished third in a six team field.

UMD's runners will continue their season this weekend, taking part in the Minne-

sota Invitational. It is one of the biggest meets of the season with over 20 women's teams and around 15 men's teams in a NCAA Division II & III and NAIA field.

After a meet victory in the UMD Invitational September 21, the UMD men had to settle for second place in the Blugold Invitational Saturday. UMD had 54 points, which just edged out host UW-Eau Claire who settled for third. UW-Stout finished well behind the other three schools to bring up the rear.

St. Thomas, led by individual winner Brian McCollor, took home the meet championship with 21 points. McCollor ran the 8,000 meter course in 25:23.

UMD's Tim Theissen was in contention for the individual title, finishing third at 25:30, just seven seconds behind McCollor. The Bulldogs' Doug Dixon also finished in the top ten. He came up seventh at 25:55.

The UMD women's team came up with a third place finish Saturday, coming in behind meet champion UW-Eau Claire and runner-up UW-La Crosse. La Crosse had 62 points to edge out the Bulldogs, who came up with 63. St. Thomas, UW-Stout and the St. Thomas junior varsity, in that order, rounded out the six team field.

"We were very pleased with our times," UMD Women's Coach Eleanor Rynda said.

"Our returning veterans improved their times from last year and we're pleased with that."

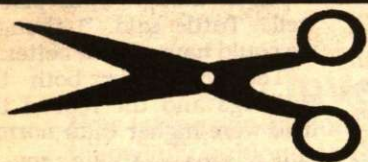
The Bulldogs placed three in the meet's top ten. Dianna Olson came in sixth place, finishing the 5,000 meter course in 18:55. Connie Lutkevich finished eighth, running the course in 19:02 and Becky Sunnarborg ended up ninth at 19:07.

UMD's other top finishers included Jena Berryman and Julie Hill. Berryman ran the course in 19:12, good for an 11th place finish. Hill came in 29th place at 20:24.

Jeni Wickham of the champion Blugolds was the individual winner with a time of 18:04.

After this weekend's meet, the Bulldogs will have a week off to prepare for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet, scheduled for October 20 at Aberdeen, S.D.

BULLDOG NOTES... Bemidji State is the defending women's champion and Moorhead State the defending men's champion when Northern State hosts the NIC-NSC meet Oct. 20. The UMD women finished second a year ago, while the men came in third behind champion Moorhead State and runner-up Winona State...After the conference meets, the NCAA Division II regional meet is next for the UMD runners. That meet is Nov. 3 in Brookings, S.D.



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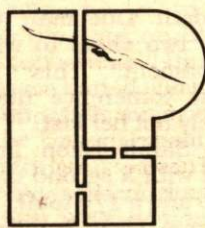
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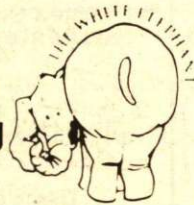
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Losers lose first

Joey Schoolmeester
Staff Writer

Can anyone beat the Losers? That question was answered last week as the Losers, along with many other pre-season favorites, played their first flag football game on Griggs Field.

The answer to the above question turned out to be YES, as Three Guys Plumbing used a strong defense to upset the defending champs 8-0.

Both teams had several good scoring chances in the first half, but neither team could put the ball in the end zone. Losers' Todd Steiner and Mike Harris both intercepted passes in the end zone to stop Three Guys' scoring threats.

The only scoring in the first half came when Three Guys' Scott Peterson sacked Losers' quarterback Ed Roche in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 halftime lead.

Defenses also dominated the second half, as neither team could score until Three Guys' quarterback Todd Renfors took the ball in on a bootleg to give Three Guys' an 8-0 lead with 1:25 left.

The Losers then drove the length of the field and got the ball down to the ten-yard line with :02 remaining. The Three Guys' defense rose to the occasion, however, and knocked down the last-second pass to seal the victory.

The victory enabled Three Guys Plumbing to up their record to 2-0 and also gave them victories over both of the teams that reached the finals last spring, having shut out Off Like A Prom Dress 18-0 last week.

In the other AA game played on Monday night, Fullhouse scored a late touchdown to tie Off Like A Prom Dress 22-22, despite playing the entire game with only five guys.

In A action Monday night, the Hubmen established themselves as one of the best A teams as they overpowered the Disciples of Norm 34-0. Kevin Hurd led the way for the Hubmen with five touchdown passes.

In other A action:

•Alpha Nu Omega's Rick Donnelly caught two early



Photo • Brian Rauvola

An unidentified Rec Sports official watches as (from l-r) Sexual Chocolate's Dave Suzama and Spanish Flyers' Dean Zumach go up for a pass attempt.

touchdown passes and the Alpha Nu defense held off a late rally to defeat the 69er's 18-12.

•In the best A game of the night, Ramblin' Wreck II used a hurry-up offense and three Pat Bonneville touchdown passes to squeak by Party 'Til She's Cute 18-12.

"We knew going in that they'd be keying on (Jason) Hoerter. We made some adjustments in our offense and Zumach did a great job spreading the ball around."

--Keith Revels

The big game last Thursday night was a matchup between the other two teams who made it to the Final Four, Sexual Chocolate and Spanish Flyers.

The Spanish Flyers scored first as Keith Revels hit a wide-open Mike Busch over the middle for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

The rest of the first half belonged to Sexual Chocolate.

Chocolate's quarterback Wade Hermes hit Darren Horstmier and Matt McCartney with short scoring strikes, and a Marty Calcajno-led defense shut down the Flyers en route to a 12-6 halftime lead.

Dean Zumach opened the second half at quarterback for the Flyers and ignited the comeback.

Zumach first hit a leaping Marc Gale in the corner of the end zone to tie the game 12-12.

Hermes put the Chocolates back in front with a long bomb to Dave Suzama, but a Zumach to Eric Wicktor touchdown pass and conversion, put the Flyer's back in front 19-18.

Zumach then added a long touchdown run of an option play and Revels scored off a reverse for the final margin of 31-18.

"We knew going in that they'd be keying on (Jason) Hoerter," Revels said after the game. "We made some adjustments in our offense and Zumach did a great job spreading the ball around."

Featured games next week include:

•Defending Co-ed champs Bad Company vs. Late Nite Excitement

Three Guys Plumbing vs. Fullhouse

Spanish Flyers vs. Total Package

Whatever I Want



Jay W. Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Who was it that said, "When in doubt, punt?"

Well, I'm not too sure, but I don't think it was Jerry Burns—especially after last week's punting error that left the Vikings 1-2. Now, after another dismal effort, the Vikes find themselves in last place, having as many losses as any other team in the league. Of course, knowing how almighty they really are, I see no reason why they won't finish 13-3.

Oh, wait a minute. I forgot they just lost Keith Millard for the season. That may bring their record down to a respectable 10-6. Plus, Wade Wilson is going to be out another couple of weeks, so they might finish 11-5. Huh? 11-5 without Wilson? Yes, I do believe that Rich Gannon is better for this team than Wilson. Not only can Gannon pass, but on Sunday he showed that he can run as well as most of the running backs in the league—except for Herschel Walker, that is. Herschel darted and spun his way to an amazing eight yards on 11 carries. If that isn't worth a couple of draft picks, I don't know what is.

Do any fans out there still believe that Don Majkowski wasn't worth the \$1.5 million dollars that the Packers paid him? If Sunday's miracle victory over the Detroit Lions isn't enough proof, just wait until this weekend when he leads them to victory over the Bears and moves them into a tie for first place. Perhaps the real magic that occurred on Sunday was that steady Eddie Murray of the Lions missed four field goals giving the Pack their narrow three point margin of victory.

As one looks at the standings in all of the divisions, there are definitely some surprises. Can you believe that Philadelphia, Minnesota, Indianapolis and Detroit are all 1-3? Or how about the Bears being 3-1? Of course, the biggest surprise has to be the Bo-less Los Angeles Raiders who, along with the New York Giants, are on top of the league at 4-0. Things have been less than predictable this year and will more than likely continue on that way until the playoffs.

I don't think anyone in their right mind would even attempt to predict a Super Bowl champion at this point in the season with everything that has already happened. I would have thought the Vikes' and Bears' records to be reversed and likewise with the Giants and Eagles. If I had to make a stab at a Super Bowl game right now, it would have to be San Francisco and Kansas City. Except for their close defeat to the Broncos, there is something about the Chiefs that makes me think they can be the ones to dethrone the 49ers—if Green Bay fails to in the NFC championship.

Just one last note to all of you that have ever dreamed of having a column of your very own—this is your chance! Yes, this is my last quarter as Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN, as I have been promoted to the newly created Editorial Editor position. That means we need someone to start training for my job as soon as possible. So get your application in. The deadline has been extended to one week from today, Oct. 11. Applications are available at the STATESMAN office, 118 Kirby Student Center. With any luck at all, you'll be writing whatever you want very soon!

Seeing as how I have nothing better to do, I think it's about time that I punt out of here...sure hope I can handle the snap better than a Viking would.

Faherty is an Accounting major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Ride and Tie race a success

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Although the course record was left intact, the Rec Sports Ride and Tie race last Friday proved to be a major success.

Last year, Dean Gies and Jess Koski turned in a phenomenal time of 44:25.

This year, the winning time was 47:41, turned in by seniors Scott Rake and Paul Meysombourg.

The race, which takes place on the Hartley Trail, is a combined mountain bike and running event that requires strategy, speed and endurance.

"We had to keep our transitions quick," Rake said. "We were switching like every 90 seconds."

For many of the participants, this was their first time on the Ride and Tie, and one they won't forget.

"I've never ridden a moun-

tain bike," Kara Hermanson, who teamed with Sarah Schumacher to win the women's division, said. "Since we were different heights, we had to switch the seat every time, also."

"I didn't really know what to expect from the race," Rake said. "I race bikes, but don't run very often."

There were two high school teams that also competed, with Matt Deloia and Adam

"I didn't really know what to expect from the race. I race bikes, but don't run often."

--Scott Rake

Kent defeating close friends Dan Tanner and Richard Elliott to earn bragging rights.

"Our main goal was to beat them," Deloia, a sophomore at Two Harbors, said. "We didn't really care about everyone else."

Kent and Deloia came in third overall, defeating several college teams, but really felt that the main thing was the

Ride and Tie to 8B

Soccer, soccer and more soccer

Men's team rises, then falls

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The UMD men's soccer club was looking to improve their conference record last weekend with a sweep of both the University of Wisconsin-Stout and the St. Cloud State Huskies.

The men's long weekend started at 6 p.m. on Friday as they hosted Stout and sported new uniforms (which the printer messed up).

After a terribly slow start with all of the play in the Bulldog's defensive side of the field, UMD finally started to show some offense.

UMD started to turn the tide of the match into their favor late in the first half as their midfield controlled the middle third of the field, usually the place where matches are won and lost.

This midfield dominance would have been for naught, however, if it weren't for the outstanding play by a tough defense along with the sure

hands of freshman goaltender Jason Alexander.

UMD began moving the ball out of their own end with good distribution from Alexander and crisp passes from the defense.

The match went back and forth with an even number of scoring opportunities for each team. Either team could have won the match in regulation time, but both teams' defenses showed each other that they were the other's equal, resulting in a 0-0 regulation time tie.

The Bulldogs won the coin flip preceding the two ten minute overtime periods and elected to kick off first.

As the overtime began the Bulldogs controlled the ball from their kickoff and marched it straight down to the Stout net, where Stout played the ball over its own endline giving UMD a corner kick.

Team coach/player Lance DeBar struck the ball from the corner and sent it into a

crowded Stout goal mouth. Somehow the ball made it through a sea of maroon and white jerseys to find the head of sophomore co-captain Jon Swenson to lift the Bulldogs over Stout 1-0. The UMD defense proved prudent by holding back the Stout onslaught for the remaining eighteen minutes of the overtime preserving UMD's 1-0 victory.

Something mysterious must have happened between the end of the Stout game and the Bulldog's arrival in St. Cloud early Saturday afternoon.

The UMD team that played St. Cloud was a far cry from the one that defeated Stout the previous night. Right from the first whistle the UMD players looked lackadaisical and seemed to not even want to be there.

With the "help" of a great number of missed and/or poor calls from the referee, UMD was trounced 6-0.

Rise and fall to 8B

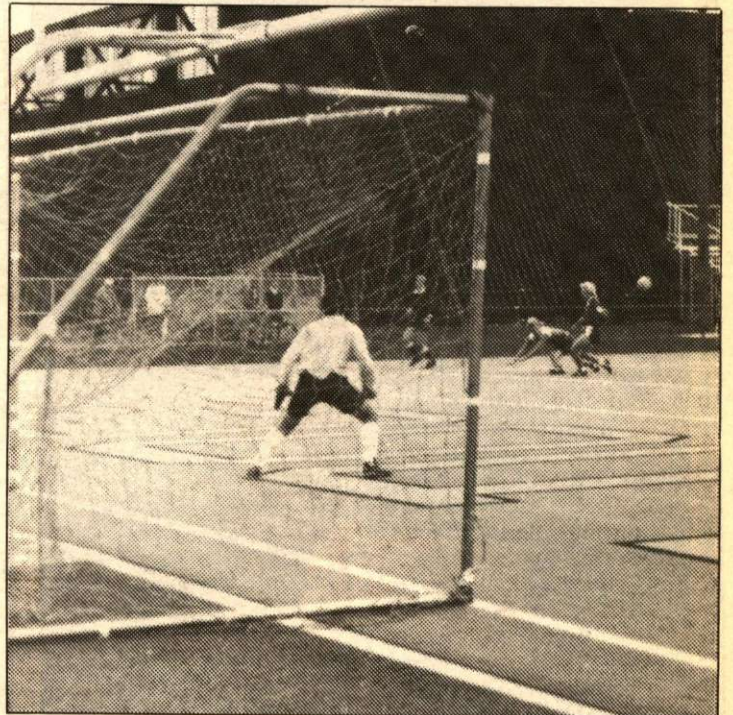


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UMD goalie Jason Alexander is seen protecting the net in UMD's 1-0 overtime win over Stout on Friday. It was Alexander's second shutout of the young season.

Women's team stranded

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The UMD women's half of the soccer club, like the men's, was looking for a sweep this weekend of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and the St. Cloud State Huskies.

The women, like the men, did not sweep. However, they did not even receive the chance.

Friday against Stout was not a problem for the women, simply because it was a home game and the team had transportation to the field.

It did not take long Friday for the UMD women to take control of their match with Stout. Ten minutes into the first half of play Bulldog Marti Ohland split the Stout defense, walked in, and scored the eventual game winner.

While Stout was back on their heels, licking their wounds, UMD struck once again. Only five minutes after the first goal, sophomore team captain Jenny Hanson found another gap in the Stout de-

fense and the Bulldogs were up 2-0.

The UMD women took their domination into halftime still leading 2-0.

Midway through the second half the Bulldogs found the net for the third time as Kim Carlson beat the Stout goal tender.

Collectively, the Bulldog women played very well showing a strong defense complimented by a very productive offense. UMD goal tender Sue Lesebure has really been showing her stuff in her third shutout in as many matches.

After defeating Stout, the women's team was playing well and wanted to go down to St. Cloud and come back with one more in the win column.

One problem that had been eminent all week was still in the air, and that was the lack of transportation.

At the beginning of the week when the trip was announced, the women tried to find enough players who could drive to St. Cloud.

Stranded to 8B



Photo • Jamie Hyrkas

Several players race towards the ball during the UMD vs. Stout game held at UMD last Friday. UMD won the game in overtime, 1-0.

Intramurals start their ball rolling

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

We are one month into another year at UMD and there is quite a bit going on, from clubs to classes to intramural sports.

Many fall rec sports are already underway and well into their seasons. One sport, however, has only just begun and will stretch into early November. That sport is intramural soccer. Yes, we will be out there on Griggs Field when it is colder than only God knows.

The men's league started last Wednesday as the eight teams played their first round.

In the very first match Sexual Chocolate defeated Satisfied Rebels. The second match was a rematch of last year's indoor league championship game and saw Party 'Til She's

Cute fall victim to the Shakka Warriors by a score of 2-1, the same results as last year's championship match. Match three was less exciting as Spinal Tap forfeited to Oral Urine. The final match of the night allowed Tappacanadraft to defeat Rad Nads. The scores that are not given were unavailable.

From what little I can derive from each team only playing a single match, I believe that the men's league will be quite competitive. There are a couple of strong returning teams from last year's indoor and outdoor leagues.

The match to watch next week will be one between two first match winners; Oral Urine and Tappacanadraft.

Teams to watch throughout the season include Rad Nads, Shakka Warriors, and Party 'Til She's Cute.

To go along with the men's league is a Co-Rec or Co-ed league. In this league, teams can only play with one more woman than man and visa-versa. This league has seven teams and play began last Sunday.

The Co-Rec season began with the Shred Heads defeating the Traveling Dings 3-0. The second match pitted Toasted on Turf against Hunglow. Despite having two fewer players on the field the Toasties won 2-0. The final match was a close one with Rad Nads defeating Club Med by a margin of 1-0. Since there are seven teams, Suck-in' Wind will have to sit until Wednesday to get its start.

Next week there are no undefeated teams (after only one game) that will play each oth-

Intramurals to 8B



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Toasted on Turf player Lisa Preuss clears the ball from her team's zone during their win on Sunday night.



Photo • Jeff Matthews

King of the intramurals

Mike Busch of 21 Jump Street is seen firing to first base during recent intramural softball action. Busch was voted UMD Homecoming King last Friday.

Rise and fall: UMD men split weekend series

From 7B

Many players on the team were preoccupied with the questionable job the referee was doing, rather than trying to overcome it and simply play their game.

The Bulldogs received a split instead of the sweep they were looking for to boost their conference record.

The Bulldogs now move to 2-4 overall having defeated Winona and Stout.

The soccer club, both men and women, would like to thank those few fans who braved the cold and the reaction of friends when they told them that they were going to the UMD soccer games on a

Friday night, and not hitting the party scene.

Like the Bartles and Jaymes you missed, "We thank you for your support."

UMD's next outing is this coming weekend in a round-robin tournament at Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

Intramurals: Outdoor league begins season

From 7B

Teams to watch include Toasted on Turf and Rad Nads.

Soccer is a sport that anyone can play, and this year there are more first time soccer players than any other. All of them I have talked to say that it is a lot of fun but tiring.

Toasted on Turf player Sandee Goldsmith played in her first soccer match ever on

Sunday.

"It was really fun. I had a good time but was real tired by the end of the game. I wish that I would have started playing when I was younger so I could be at the skill level of everyone else out here," she said.

So, as you can see, soccer is a fun sport that anyone can play.

Stranded: St. Cloud trip cancelled

From 7B

It was soon discovered that they would not have enough drivers, so the women tried to squeeze in with the men's team, who unfortunately only had enough room for their players.

If they can find transportation, the next time the women see action will be this weekend at a Stout tournament in Menomonie, Wis.

Ride and Tie: High schoolers take third overall

From 6B

fun time they had.

"I had a great time," Kent, a freshman at Duluth East, said. "I knew Rod (Raymond) from his summer classes and thought this sounded like fun."

Schumacher is in her first year at UMD, having transferred from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. She finds the Rec Sports programs here to be overwhelming.

"I wish more women would compete in things like this," Schumacher said. "The facilities and programs here are just great and should be taken advantage of."

All participants had a great time and are looking forward to next year's event, along with other upcoming Life Fitness races to be held soon.



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Adam Kent



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The major responsibilities will be to direct the public education, research, and curatorial activities centered in the Museum, and to work closely with the Museum's Advisory Board. The current staff includes Curators of Public Education, Wildlife Art, and Exhibits, and seven faculty Curators in the fields of invertebrates, ornithology, mammalogy, herpetology, ichthyology, evolution, and ethology. Two new faculty curatorial positions in systematics are anticipated shortly and an endowed chair in ornithology will be appointed within a few years.

The Museum has significant regional collections of the major vertebrate groups and mollusks. Exhibits include world-class natural history dioramas and temporary and travelling exhibits on topical subjects. The Museum also has major holdings of wildlife art. Public education programs serve a wide variety of audiences.

Curators and their collections and the main Museum office will move in 1993 to new facilities on the St. Paul Campus. The move will provide modern laboratory space for Museum-based research and will allow expansion of the outreach activities of public education and exhibits in the present building.

Candidates for the position of Director should have:

1. A Ph.D. or equivalent degree in an appropriate field of natural science.
2. A strong record of teaching and research accomplishment.
3. A sound understanding of the importance of both academic and public aspects of natural history museums in a university setting.
4. A demonstrated interest in promoting the major disciplines served by natural history museums, including systematics, biogeography, and the conservation of biological diversity.
5. A strong interest in promoting the use, care, and growth of biological collections.
6. Administrative ability and aggressiveness in fund-raising.
7. Dedication to furthering public awareness and understanding of the intimate relationship between humans and their environment.

Applications must include a current curriculum vitae, a statement of goals, a summary of administrative experience, and 3 or more letters of recommendation.

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Softball fields get soaked

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Just when schedules were actually working out, Mother Nature decided to rain on Mick McComber's little softball parade and wash out games on Wednesday night.

Up until that point, things had been running smoothly with the only problem being multiple forfeits.

Despite this week's rain, the program should still have playoffs at the end of the quarter.

That is, unless things become as soaked as they did last spring when McComber had no choice but to call off the post-season play.

With any luck, the games will be played this year and everyone will be happy—even Mick.

Look for a feature story on intramural softball in next week's STATESMAN.

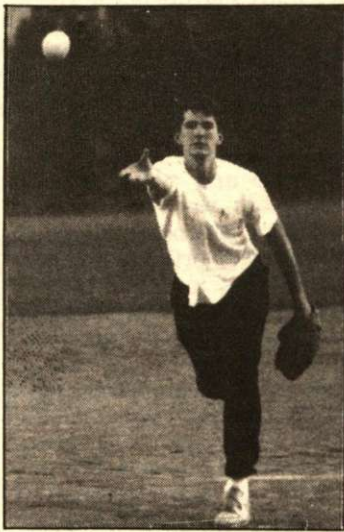


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A pitcher delivers during recent intramural softball action. So far, Mother Nature has pretty much cooperated. How long will it last?

Outdoor Club news

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

North Shore Backpacking on the North Shore of Lake Superior. Enjoy waterfalls, fall colors, and cascading rivers on the weekend of October 5-7. For only \$35 (\$55 non-UMD students) learn about the natural history of the greatest lake with the UMD Outdoor Program. No experience necessary! Register at Kirby Ticket Office.

Apples and cider making—Ya Squeeze 'em and Ya Drink 'em! Sun., Oct. 7, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. This free event at Enger Tower (in Duluth) gives

everyone the opportunity to learn the history of cider making and taste many distinct apple varieties. For more information call Tim at 726-7169.

Try-a-Clubathon—The Outdoor Recreation Association presents the Try-A-Clubathon. It's your opportunity to try out those unusual sports you have always wondered about but never got around to pursuing. There will be introductions to Rock Climbing, Kayaking, Snow Boarding, Biking, and even Wuda Wooching! If you're tough enough, or even just a normal human being, tired of spend-

Rec Sports Editor needed immediately.

The qualified applicant should be able to write stories, columns and photocaptions. They will also be responsible for story and photo assignments and layout of the Rec Sports section every week. Applications may be picked up in the STATESMAN office, 118 Kirby Student Center. **Deadline is Thursday, October 11 at 5 p.m.**

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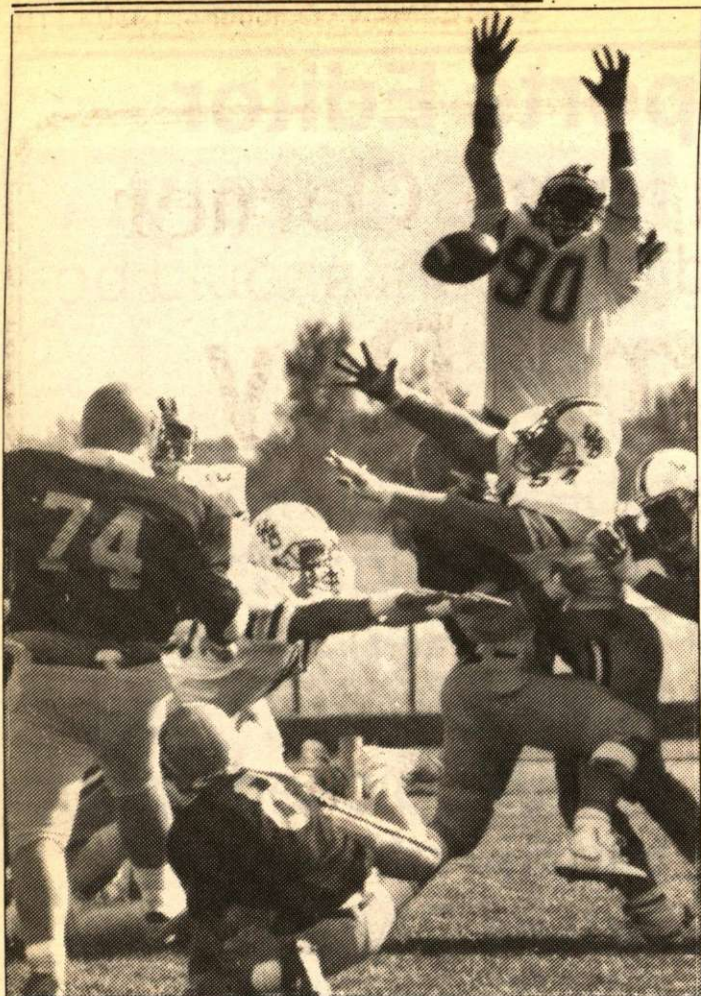


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UMD's Joel DeMoulin (90) leaps high to thwart a UM-Morris field goal attempt. Ron Viaene (54) was credited with the block of Joel Beyer's (74) kick that preserved the 'Dogs' 14-7 win over the Cougars.

'Dogs: Head into NIC showdown with Northern

From 1B

Troy Ausmus scored from two yards out to even UMD up after a quarter. Leon Berg had a key 20-yard scamper during the drive and quarterback Jeff Kaldor completed passes to Chris Westberg and Jeff Walker.

A 48-yard drive put the Bulldogs on top for good. Quarterback Chuck Masloski, who replaced an injured Kaldor, ran for 17 yards on three carries during the drive. Berg added a 19-yard run and made the go-ahead score on a one yard plunge.

From there, the Bulldog defense held and UMD had their first conference win of the year.

UMD again used three quarterbacks en route to their win. Kaldor injured his right shoulder in the second quarter and was replaced by Masloski. Masloski left the game early in the fourth quarter after taking a shot to the helmet. Troy Anderson finished the game at quarterback and ran for 15 yards.

Ausmus and Berg led a busy Bulldog running attack. Ausmus carried 14 times for 75 yards while Berg had 73 yards on 20 carries. UMD ran the ball for 226 yards on 61 carries, and outgained the

Cougars in total yardage 275-217.

GRIDIRON NOTES...Ausmus and Tim Sitarz have been named UMD's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their performances against UM-Morris Saturday. Ausmus ran for 75 yards with a touchdown while Sitarz had a career-high nine total tackles, one pass break-up and a forced fumble...Sitarz was also named the NIC's Defensive Player of the Week...Northern State is actually 4-1 in games played on the field. The Wolves had to forfeit their 35-22 win over Minot State Sept. 22 due to the use of an ineligible player...Saturday's contest is the 11th in the UMD-NSU series. The Bulldogs have a 7-3 advantage in the series, but Northern has won the last two meetings between the squads...Northern Coach Dennis Miller is in his fifth year at the school and has a career record of 36-13...UMD quarterbacks haven't thrown for an interception yet this season, but the Bulldog defense has collected 12 interceptions. Sophomore free safety Jason Wolf leads the team with four interceptions...UMD brings a 85-23-2 lifetime rec-

ord at Griggs Field into Saturday's Homecoming game. The Bulldogs have won seven of their last eight games at Griggs Field and since 1982 UMD is 22-2 against NIC opponents at home...The Bulldogs' defense has now gone 22 games without giving up more than two touchdowns to an opponent. The last time UMD gave up more than two touchdowns in a contest was Sept. 17, 1988, a 24-7 loss at Northern Michigan...Saturday's game can be seen on WDIO-TV (Channel 10), with Steve LePage, Mike Petrich and Ray Higgins calling the action. Steve Jezierski and Lee Oling call the action on WEBC (560 AM) Radio...After Saturday's contest, the Bulldogs are back on the road to meet NIC foe Bemidji State. The 'Dogs are in the middle of a stretch in their schedule which has four road contests in five weeks...UMD lost 17-7 two years ago when they faced the Wolves at home, and they fell 6-3 a year ago at Aberdeen...Around the NIC this week, Moorhead State hosts Winona State, UM-Morris is at Southwest State and Bemidji State has a non-league battle at Michigan Tech...

NIC promises interesting race for title

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

While the UMD and Northern State football teams will square off Saturday at Griggs Field for early season supremacy in the race for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championship, the quest for the crown is far from over.

UMD and Northern State both opened NIC play last week with victories. UMD topped UM-Morris 14-7 and

Northern destroyed Bemidji State 42-6. Southwest State won the other league encounter with a 53-27 demolition of winless Winona State.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came in the only non-conference encounter, as two-time defending champion and pre-season league favorite Moorhead State fell 41-22 at Michigan Tech.

Moorhead, now 2-1 overall, yielded four second-half touchdowns as the Huskies

rallied for a victory over the NAIA Division I's fifth-ranked team. Quarterback Bob Jones ran for a score and threw for another for the Dragons, who open their NIC slate Saturday at Winona State.

Southwest State showed a high-powered offense Saturday with their performance against Winona State. The Mustangs produced 652 yards of total offense. Running back Robert Lipsey ran for 110 yards with two touch-

downs.

SSU quarterback Jeff Loots was named the NIC's Offensive Player of the Week for his performance. Loots completed 30 of 44 passes for 476 yards and two touchdowns.

Two Mustang receivers had tremendous days, as well. Alvin Ashley caught 10 passes for 222 yards and Wayne Hawkins had 12 catches for 111 yards. The Mustangs were ranked 17th in the latest NAIA Division I poll.

Winona State, after their loss to Southwest, fell to 0-4 overall. The Warriors are coming off of a season in which they went winless in NIC play.

Northern State, UMD's opponent on Saturday, had no problem with Bemidji State. Quarterback Dale Lardy completed 32 of 43 passes for 427 yards as the Wolves scored an easy win. Brent Sheehan had nine receptions for 160 yards for NSU, who improved to 3-2.

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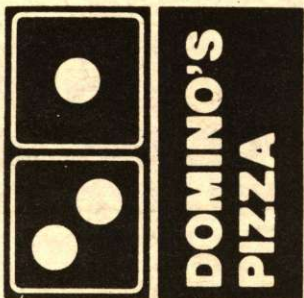
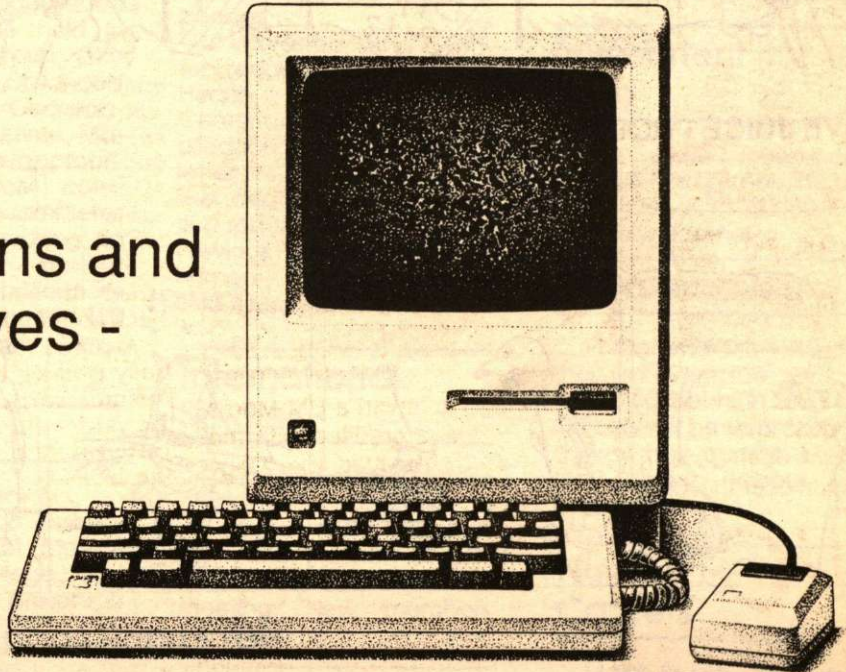
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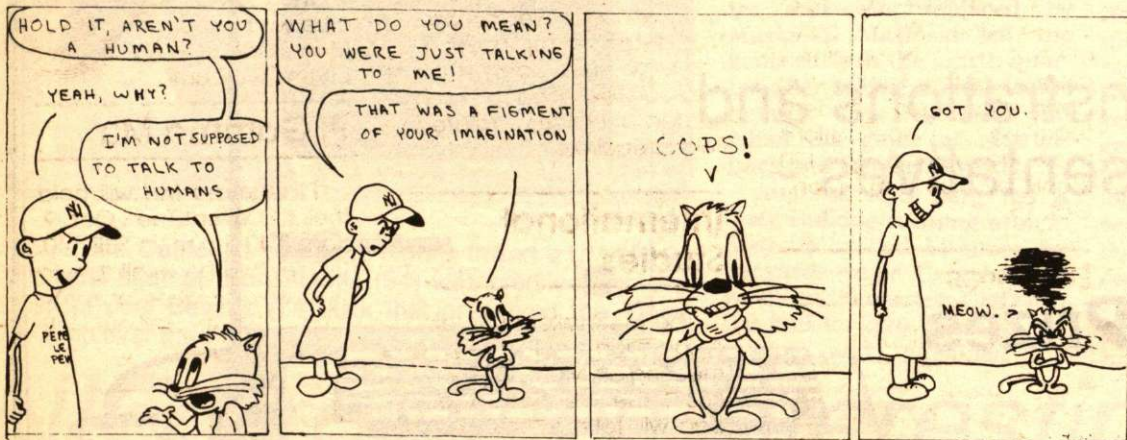
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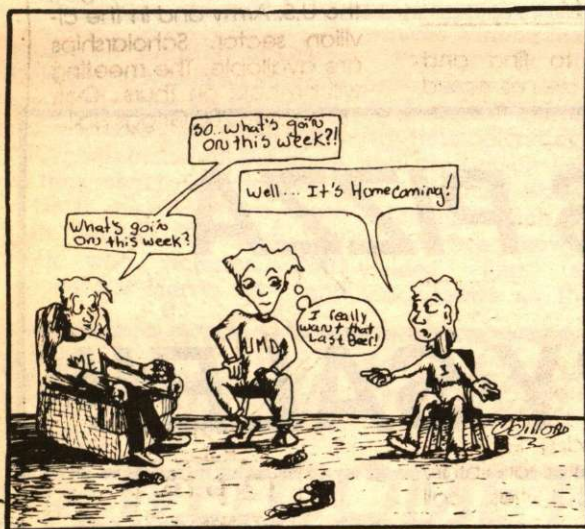
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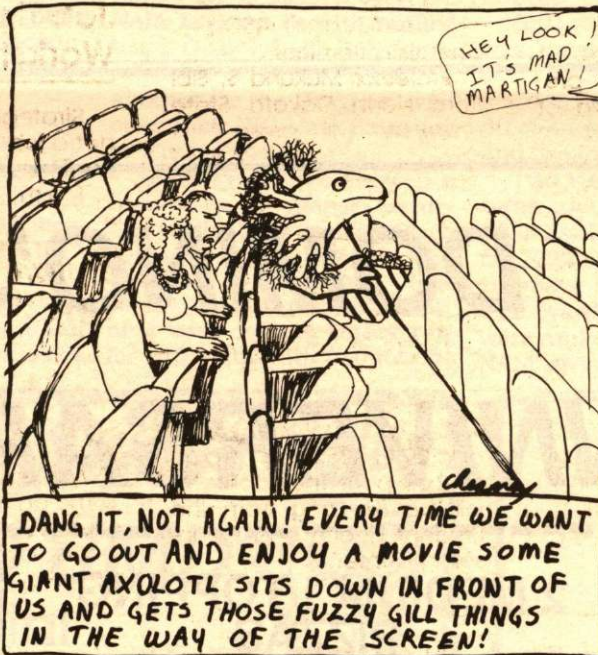
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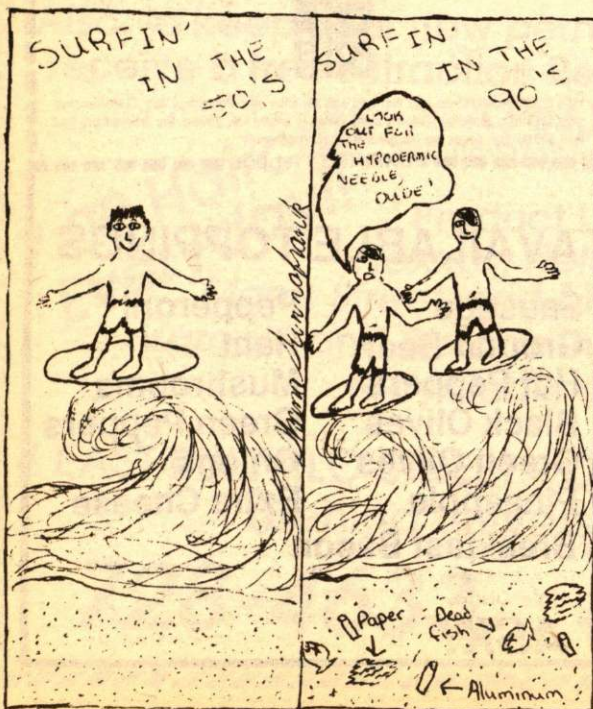
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Commencement Handbooks

If you missed the senior meeting, you may pick up the Fall '90 Commencement Handbook at the Darland Info Desk.

Transcript Service

Walk-up transcript service is now available until October 17. Unofficial transcripts may be obtained at Window 7, DADB Lobby, on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Pro Choice

The university community for choice will be meeting Mon., Oct. 8, at 3 p.m., in K191. All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Leadership UMD

The next session of Leadership UMD will feature Kirk Millhone speaking on issues of leadership and group dynamics. Millhone is the director of the Leadership Development student organization at the UM-Twin Cities. The meeting will be on Mon., Oct. 8, from 6-7:30 p.m., in the Kirby Rafter. The public is invited to attend.

Change of College

October 5 is the last day to file for a change of a UMD college for Winter Quarter, 1991. The forms are available in the collegiate offices and at the Darland Info Desk. The completed forms MUST be submitted to Window 7, DADB Lobby, by 3 p.m., Fri., Oct. 5.

Career Fair

The 4th Annual Career Fair at UMD will take place on Tue., Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Kirby Ballroom. Students are invited to attend any time their schedules permit.

Career Fair Events

There will be various workshops taking place on the day of the Career Fair. **Information Sessions:** U.S. West 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in K355-57. K Mart Apparel 1-2 p.m. in K355-57. Cargill Nutrena Feeds 3-4 p.m. in K355-57. Additional workshops include Interviewing Tips for Liberal Arts Majors presented by Dave Broza of Deluxe Corporation from 12-1 p.m., in K355-57 and Interviewing Tips for Science & Engineering Majors presented by Terri Enrico of U.S. West from 4-5 p.m., in Kirby Garden Room.

Homecoming

As part of Homecoming week activities, there will be an open house in Kirby Student Center Fri., Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Announcing

El. Ed. Program

Students wishing to student teach in Elementary, Kindergarten, or Early Childhood Studies must apply and pick up applications on Mon., Oct. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in 120 MonH.

Mandatory student teaching meetings will be held Wed., Oct. 10.

El. Ed. and Kindergarten meetings will be held in MonH 111 at 4:30 p.m.

See Early Childhood Studies Program Coordinator for a meeting time. Majors should have appropriate course work completed and incompletes cleared before making an application for student teaching. Applications must be turned to 120 MonH by 3:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 15.

Lectures

Brown Bag Seminar

Carmen Seppo, Instructor of Spanish at Mesabi Community College and Virginia H.S. will present a seminar entitled, "The European Community in the Spanish Eyes," Thurs., Oct. 11, at 12:00 p.m., in KSC 311.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Mukund S. Sibi from North Dakota State University will present a seminar entitled, "Utility of Amino Acids as Precursors in Natural Product Syntheses." The seminar will be held on Fri., Oct. 5, at 3 p.m., in Chem 251.

Support Group

A Grief Support Group will be held October 15, 22, and 29 in K355 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The facilitator will be Bill Long from the Student Health and Counseling Center.

Volunteers Needed

The Listening Line is an upcoming service which will provide a phone-in talk line for students who feel the need to share their difficulties with other students. The Listening Line's planning committee is currently searching for all students interested in staffing the phones.

If interested, send a written request to the Student Health and Counseling Center c/o Bill Long. An application and informational letter will be mailed to you. The deadline for application requests is October 16. Previous experience in a human services related field is required.

International Studies

The International Studies Association will hold a meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, in K333. The election of officers will take place at this meeting. New members are welcome.

Job Tips Workshop

Strategies to find and get a job will be presented on Thurs., Oct. 11, from 3-3:50 p.m., in K311.

Duluth Public Library

The Duluth Public Library Main Library and all branches will be closed on Mon., Oct. 8, for Columbus Day. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday. For complete information on library hours and activities, call 723-3839.

Attention Financial Aid Recipients

Effective Winter Quarter, 1990, the white, bar-coded photo ID cards will be required for the disbursement of all financial aid. The ID card MUST be presented to receive your vouchers.

Investment Club

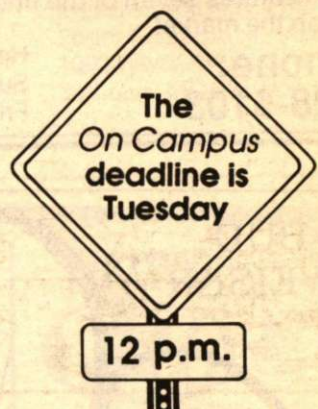
The UMD Investment club will hold a meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, in SBE 40. Everyone welcome!

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu will hold their first event Tue., Oct. 9, from 3:30-5 p.m., in SBE 140. Officers will be available to answer any questions you may have about Pi Gamma Mu.

Nursing Careers

Major Brumbach of the United States Army will discuss the field of nursing in the U.S. Army and in the civilian sector. Scholarships are available. The meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 18, in room 200 Griggs Hall.



Winter Quarter Registration

The following information pertains to students in all colleges.

Queued registration will be from Oct. 17- Nov. 14. Students may pick up registration materials from their college Student Affairs office.

Materials will be available for all colleges on Oct. 8.

Your Registration Status Notice (RSN) must be presented at registration. **THIS IS YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER.**

If you do not know who your adviser is, check with the Student Affairs office in your college.

Your adviser will give you your registration status notice. Sign up with your adviser before advisement week begins.

Students are reminded that Upper Division Papers must be filed before completing 105 credits or a **HOLD** will be placed on their records.

All students born after 1956 must have immunization forms turned in before they will be allowed to register.

All holds must be cleared from your records prior to registration! Including those not

listed on your RSN.

CLA

Students may pick up their CLA Registration Information Sheets in CINA 109 starting Oct. 8. Your Registration Status Notice and other material will be given to you by your adviser or at your major departmental office. Some departments are holding group advisement. Read the CLA information sheet or check with your major department for dates and times.

See your adviser according to the following schedule, and when you make an appointment, please keep it.

Seniors/Juniors-Oct. 15-19
Sophomores-Oct. 22-26
Freshmen-Oct. 29- Nov. 2

CEHSP

CEHSP students may pick up Winter Quarter class schedules and registration information in BohH 113 beginning Oct. 8. CEHSP students must pick up their RSN from their advisers during advisement days, beginning Wed., Oct. 10.

Students on academic probation are advised that they must meet with Qian Yan in BohH 113 to clear their probation holds before they will be allowed to register.

SFA

Students may pick up their registration materials in Humanities 212 starting Oct. 8. Your adviser will give you your RSN. Sign up to see your adviser prior to advisement week.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

SFA has initiated a Peer Advisement Program. Peer advisers can meet with students on an appointment basis. If you desire to meet with a Peer Adviser, inquiry in the SFA office, H 212.

The mandatory advisement schedule for SFA is as follows:
Seniors-Oct. 15-19
Juniors-Oct. 22-26

Sophomores-Oct. 29-Nov. 2
Freshmen-Nov. 5-9

CSE

Students may pick up their registration materials in the CSE Student Affairs Office, located in EngrB 140. Your registration information sheets will also be in the CSE distribution boxes located in the EngrB concourse, Chemistry/Heller Hall concourse, and outside 108 Heller Hall.

Your registration date will be posted on your adviser's door or on the look-up table on the reverse side of the registration information sheet.

SBE

Registration materials will be available Oct. 8 outside SBE 104 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE IN PROCEDURE: Students advised by the Achievement Center staff (Dale Olson, Elizabeth Albert, or Janny Walker) must pick up their RSN from their advisers.

Peer Advisers are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from Oct. 17- Nov. 9—Sign up on the bulletin board next to SBE 104.

WINTER 1991 SBE GRADUATES who had credit checks completed, will be given priority registration for **Winter Quarter** SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by Oct. 10. Make sure you include second choices. There are limited spaces in many courses (including Comp 3120) so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration.

SPRING 91 SBE GRADUATES wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an apgrad plan on file in SBE 104 by Dec. 21.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104 for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour before registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

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MACINTOSH DEMO DAY Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 9:00-3:00 in the Kirby Lounge. Register to win prizes.

RUSSIANS AND AMERICANS on the same side? No, it's not the Middle East crisis, it's The Hunt for Red October. Coming to Boh90 on Friday, Oct. 5, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. ONLY \$1.00. Brought to you by Kirby Program Board!

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THE HUNT IS ON! The Hunt for Red October. Showing Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the UMD Campus Theatre located in Boh 90. Admission ONLY \$1.00. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Films Committee.

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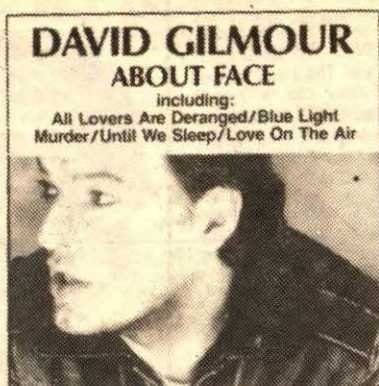
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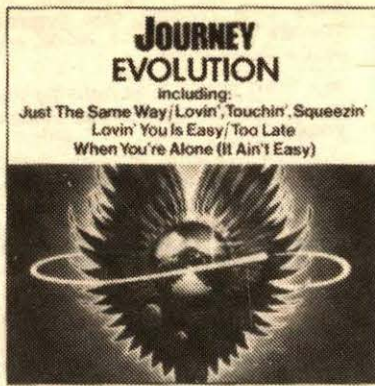
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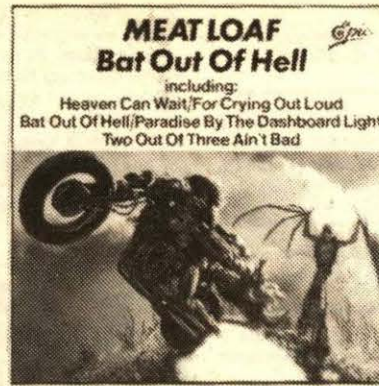
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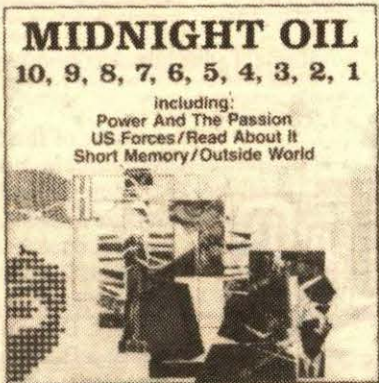
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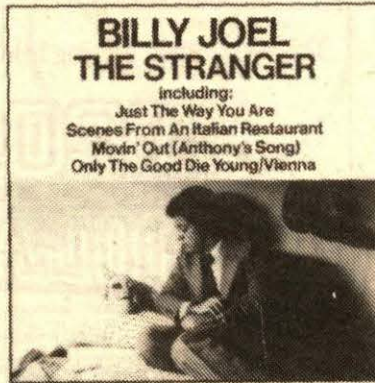
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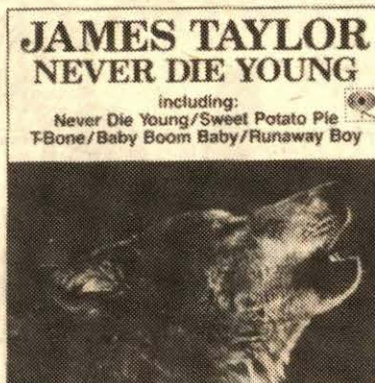
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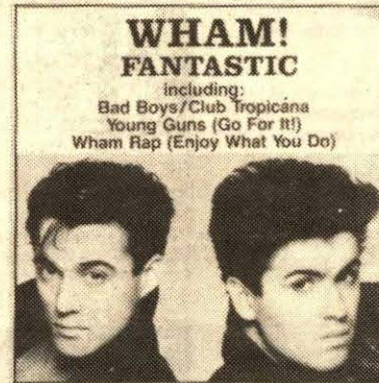
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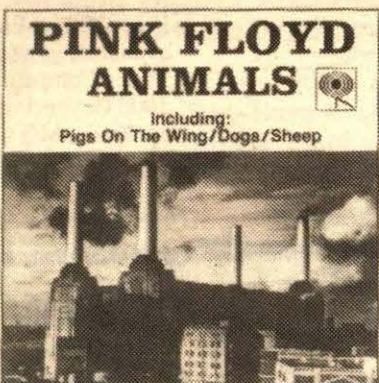
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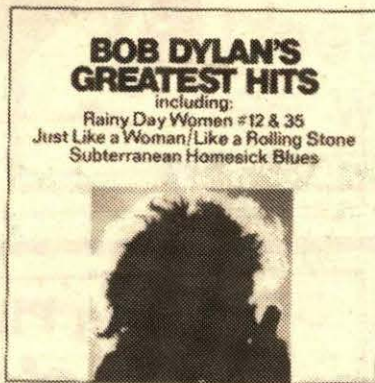
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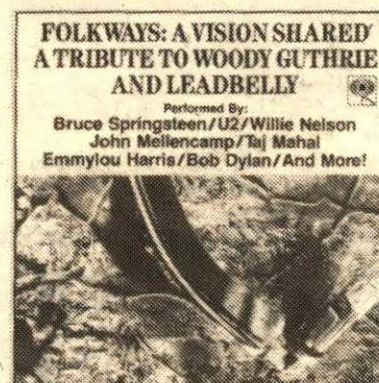
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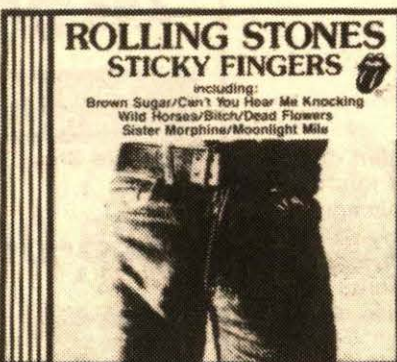
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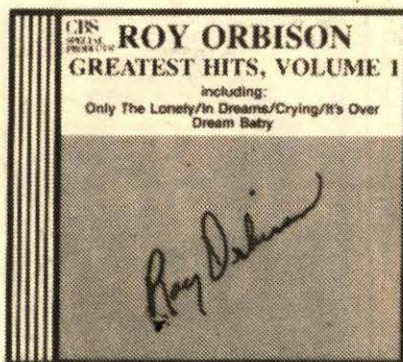


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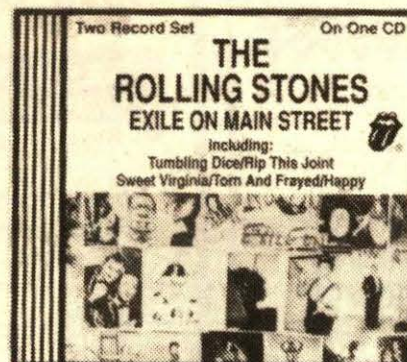
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